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Canoe flips, lakes claim sixth victim

The lakes of Haliburton County claimed their sixth drowning victim of the year Saturday morning.

Dead is Robert Stephen Armstrong, 24 of Chalkfarm Drive in Downsview.

Armstrong and two friends set out canoeing on Haliburton Lake at about 5:30 a.m. He was sitting on a life jacket in the middle of the canoe fishing while the other two paddled.

Shortly after 6 a.m. the person in the bow decided to give the paddle to Armstrong and during the transfer the canoe overturned.

The trio were only 40 feet from shore at the time. Armstrong was unable to make it to shore and his body was recovered by OPP divers.

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Public invited to attend opening of new museum

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor will preside at the official opening of the new Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum this Sunday.

The Honourable Pauline McGibbon will snip the ribbon to declare the museum officially open at 2 p.m.

The ceremonies will mark the culmination of more than two years of work toward the new facility, which is located on Bayshore Acres Road in Glebe Park approximately half a mile north of Haliburton Village. The main floor of the new museum houses displays of local history and artifacts. A meeting room as well as storage and mechanical facilities are located on the lower floor. Also included in the museum complex is the Reid House, which formerly housed the museum. Moved to Glebe Park from its old location near Rotary Beach, the house has been completely restored, and will be furnished in the style of the mid-nineteenth century.

Organizers of the day's events are hoping for a large turnout at the opening ceremony.

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Peter Hynard, foreground, a forester for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden district greets MNR minister James Auld at Stanhope Airport on Monday. Auld came to Haliburton for a discussion with the

Economic Development Commission. Commission member Murray Fearrey, centre, and EDC secretary, Bob Stinson, left, look on.

Minister asks county to work toward official plan

No recognition for strategy

Haliburton County's development strategy will not be recognized in the province's Planning Act, despite a plea from county council to housing minister Claude Bennett.

In a letter read at council's meeting last Wednesday, Bennett said he did not feel "any useful purpose would be served by agreeing to your request."

The minister's letter came in response to a resolution passed by county council in March. It noted that the strategy, which was completed

last year at a cost of more than \$70,000, was circulated to all provincial ministries, and endorsed by the housing minister, and requested that it be given some status in the Planning Act.

The housing minister has deemed the strategy to be an 'interim document' (in effect, the first step toward an official plan) and as such, has given it no legal status. That means that while developers are expected to adhere to its policies and guidelines, the Ontario Municipal Board is under little or no obligation

to uphold it. Recently the board ruled against a 33-lot subdivision on Minden Lake which had been included in the strategy.

Bennett told council that if it wants a planning policy with legal status, it should work toward an official plan.

"The financial and technical assistance that was extended to Haliburton County for the preparation of the planning strategy was provided on the basis that the strategy would be an interim planning statement, and would eventually be superseded and replaced by an official plan," Bennett said.

But councilors have so far been reluctant to push for an official plan, apparently out of concern that it would remove planning decisions from their direct control. As well, council has avoided dealing with lakeshore development, (the most important form in Haliburton County) because the province has

not come up with a set of scientific guidelines that can be used to determine a lake's ability to withstand development.

The housing minister does not see the absence of a lake capacity as a major obstacle in the way of an Official Plan for the county, however.

"While ideally it would be better to have such a methodology, the county nevertheless could establish planning policies for the shoreline areas in the interval - as have many other municipalities in the province."

Dysart et al, which has an official plan, has established development capacities for its lakes with the aid of consultants. When a developer wants to exceed the stated capacity, he must prepare a detailed environmental impact study for presentation before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

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Hwy. 519 goes to MTC, county takes Hwy. 121

Highway 519 from Carnarvon to Haliburton Village will become provincial Highway #118 under the terms of a road exchange agreement approved by Haliburton County council last Wednesday.

The agreement will see the transfer of County Road #1

(the Vancoughnet Road) to the province, in exchange for Highway 519 from Haliburton through Donald, Lochlin and Gelert to Highway 121, which will become a county road.

As well, the county has also agreed to accept highway 519 from highway 530 through Eagle Lake to Redstone Lake into its system once the MTC completes repairs to road, in three to four years.

The exchange will add an additional 15 miles to the county road system, and will create a provincial highway from Glen Orchard in Muskoka District through to Haliburton Village.

County engineer Bill Obee said the transfer will bring approximately \$1 million in additional subsidies into the county roads department over a three to five-year period.

Only county councillor to speak out against the transfer was Snowdon reeve Bob Vick, who claimed it would hurt his township through loss of jobs, and that it was another instance of Haliburton Village benefitting from a county decision.

The county engineer said however, that the MTC had guaranteed no jobs would be lost in the immediate future as a result of the exchange.

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Retroactive pay will total almost \$11,000

County, nurses ratify first two year contract

Haliburton County council and the nurses at Hyland Crest senior citizens home have ratified a two-year agreement that calls for retroactive pay increases totalling almost \$11,000, and two stage increases over the next year that will bring the salary of a nurse with seven years experience to \$1,675 a month.

The two full-time and five part-time nurses employed at the home will receive salaries ranging from a low of \$1400 per month (or equivalent for part-time) to a high of \$1575 a month, effective immediately. The increases are retroactive to June 22, 1979, when the Ontario Nurses Association served notice it intended to bargain with the county. A second increase January 1, 1981, will raise salaries across the seven stage grid from a low of \$1500 a month to a high of \$1675 a month. The agreement terminates June 22, 1981. Part-time nurses will also receive salary adjustments of 10 percent in lieu of the fringe benefits given to the two full-time nurses.

Ratification of the agreement came last Wednesday at a meeting of county council, but not before the chairman of council's Hyland Crest Committee of management was called to task for being unable to give a detailed explanation of the contents of the agreement.

Snowdon reeve Bob Vick came under fire after he termed "kind of a far fetched question". Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison's request for details about what the new agreement would cost the county, simple question you could ask me," Vick told Harrison.

The Stanhope reeve said he was concerned that the increase won by the nurses would result in other salary increases for non-union employees in the near future. He also claimed that if the committee of management had been more willing to bend on salary increases for the nurses before they opted to become members of the Ontario Nurses Association a little more than a year ago, there might not have been a need for the new contract.

Nurses reportedly received an increase of only four

percent in the year before negotiations on the new contract began, while other employees of the home were granted increases averaging nine percent.

The Snowdon reeve admitted he had been primarily responsible for holding out for low increase for the nurses.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was also dissatisfied with Vick's sketchy references to the details of the 11-page agreement.

"I think the members should have a proper explanation

to vote intelligently (on ratification)," Fearrey said, adding "I don't like the way we continue to shove stuff through here."

"We're passing a collective agreement which is going to tie down future councils, and I think we should be aware of what we're passing."

County Clerk Win Lahay was then called on to provide an outline of the contract before it was passed.

Felicity Briggs, employment relations officer for the

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County rescinds motion on 'liming' at minister's urging

At the urging of the province's environment minister, Haliburton County council has rescinded a motion that said it was prepared to start 'liming' local acid stressed lakes.

The motion, passed in April, said the county was "prepared to start dumping lime" in 'area lakes', and called on the environment ministry for guidance.

In a letter read at council's meeting last Wednesday, Mr. Harry Parrott said he viewed council's resolution "with some concern."

"While I understand and share your worry about the future of the lakes in the area, a full scale liming program seems quite premature," the minister said.

Parrott said a major fisheries study focussing on acid stressed lakes is entering its

second year, and its findings are not due until early next year.

The ministry "accept(s) that liming programs will be needed and have established a committee chaired by Dr. Tom Brydges to recommend an action plan" based on experiments from Sweden and New York State. (Brydges visited council in May to discuss those experiments, and urged council to move cautiously on its concerns over acid rain.)

Parrott told council the ministry "do(es) not feel there is any need for moving ahead more quickly on liming in view of the extensive amount of work being done now."

In conclusion, he asked council to "reconsider" its resolution and "not take any

direct action at least in the immediate future."

While the motion to rescind the April resolution appeared to find the support of most members of council, Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock deputy reeve Don Shortreed spoke against it. "If we rescind that now, we're stepping out in mid-stream," he said.

But Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey countered that the resolution should not be allowed to because it committed the county to something it could not carry out.

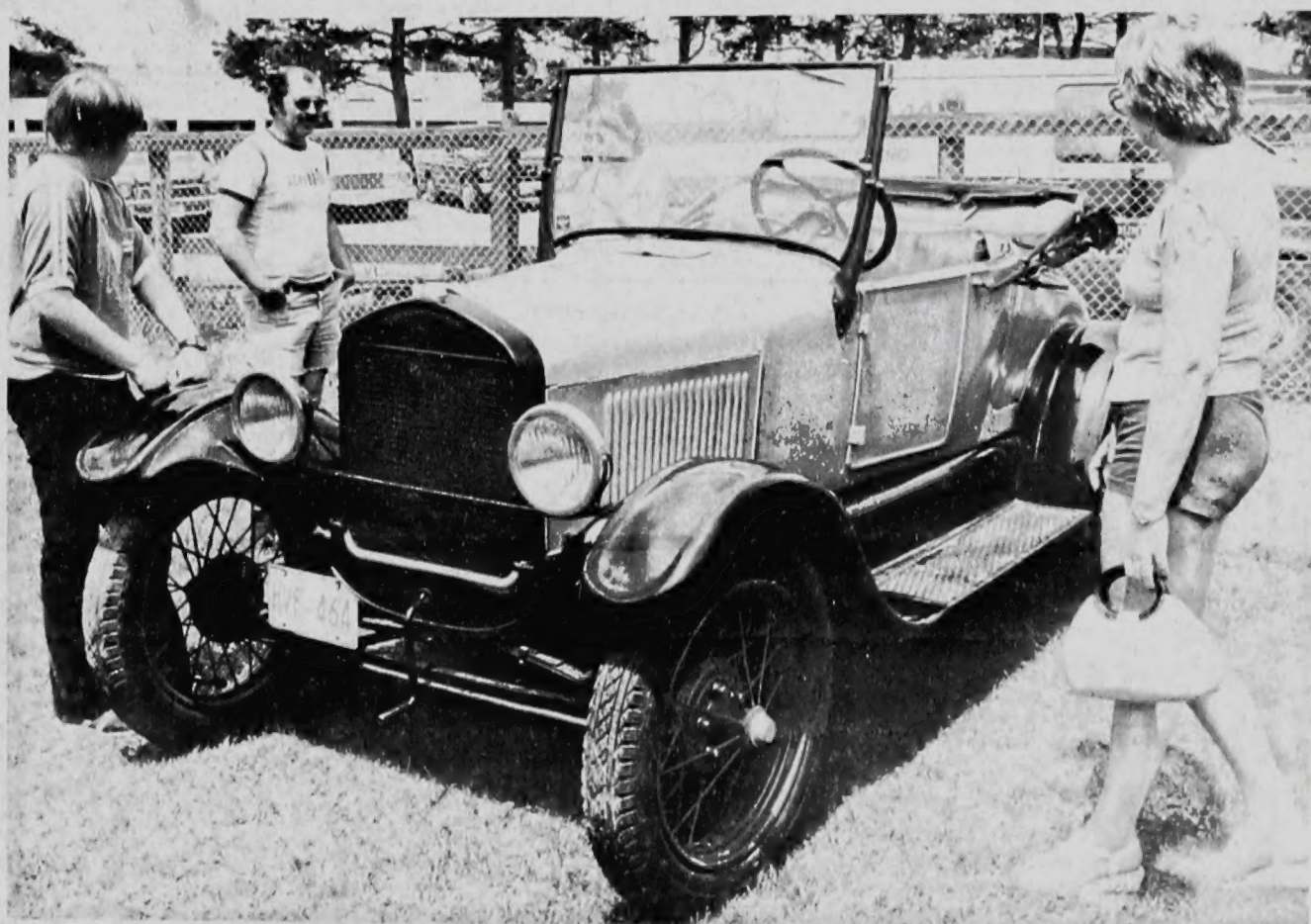
"The original resolution said the county is prepared" to start liming, "and the county isn't prepared," Fearrey said. "We haven't got the facilities to do it."

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison

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Haliburton County Board of Education Director Douglas Hodgson presents Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School valedictorian, David Barry, with his diploma at graduation ceremonies last Friday afternoon. For story and more pictures see page 8.



The newly formed Haliburton Antique Car Club held its first automobile show in Haliburton on Sunday. Spectators were intrigued by the interesting vehicles

which ranged from early Fords to a Corvette Stingray. This particular car belongs to Charlie Heard of Eagle Lake.

EDC presents brief on need to improve local forests

Auld may back DREE request

Members of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission (EDC) have asked James Auld, Minister of Natural Resources to help the county in its fight for DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) funding.

EDC members Glen Hodgson, Murray Fearrey, county warden Malcolm McGillivray, Don White, district manager for MNR Minden District, Peter Hynard, forester MNR Minden district and Bob Stinson, secretary for the EDC met with the minister in the county on Monday.

At a luncheon meeting at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife, EDC chairman Hodgson presented Auld with a brief outlining some of the requests the commission would like the minister to follow up on.

"Of prime importance, and the major item for discussion at this time is the support that we request from you in our appeal for DREE funding," the brief states.

The commission brief emphasized the need for funding to attract industry to the area including the forest product industry.

"The people of this county

are very concerned about the forest industry here and its contribution to our economic future. ... While the quality of this resource lessens there appears to be less and less chance of correcting this problem without providing incentives."

Hodgson said Tuesday that the minister seemed to look favourable on the brief and was interested in the programs the EDC suggested.

The commission told the minister there was a potential to use low grade small diameter hardwood trees for short bolt milling, charcoal, pallets and furniture pieces.

The EDC suggested five programs it would like to see the ministry carry out within the county in the near future.

Hodgson said since the provincial budget had already been struck for 1980, the programs would probably not be put underway until next year unless other programs had an excess of funds.

Although Hodgson said it was mainly a question of money in trying to get the programs approved, the report states "These programs are not extravagant in terms of their cost-benefit to our economy and the commission

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Bruton, Clyde stay in Algonquin Park

The Townships of Bruton and Clyde will remain part of Algonquin Park, despite a recommendation from the Ministry of Natural Resources that they should be dropped.

The recommendation to keep the two southern townships in the park is contained

in the first five-year review of the parks master plan, and has been approved by Natural Resources minister James Auld.

Also approved by the minister is a parks council recommendation that snowmobiling should be allowed to continue along the Hydro right-of-way in Clyde Township to Whitney.

Both suggestions were included in a brief presented to the parks council by the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission at a meeting last year.

While the parks council stated that snowmobiling should be allowed along the right-of-way, it recommended the removal of the trail from the deer yard in the southern part of Bruton Township. The present route will be maintained since "the possibility of relocating the snowmobile trail outside of the deer yard has been fully investigated (and)...is not possible at this time," according to the minister.

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monies, one of the last official duties the Honourable Pauline McGibbon will perform before she steps down from the Lieutenant-Governor post at the end of the summer.

'Liming' motion

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son also urged rescinding the motion pending completion of the studies outlined in the environment minister's letter.

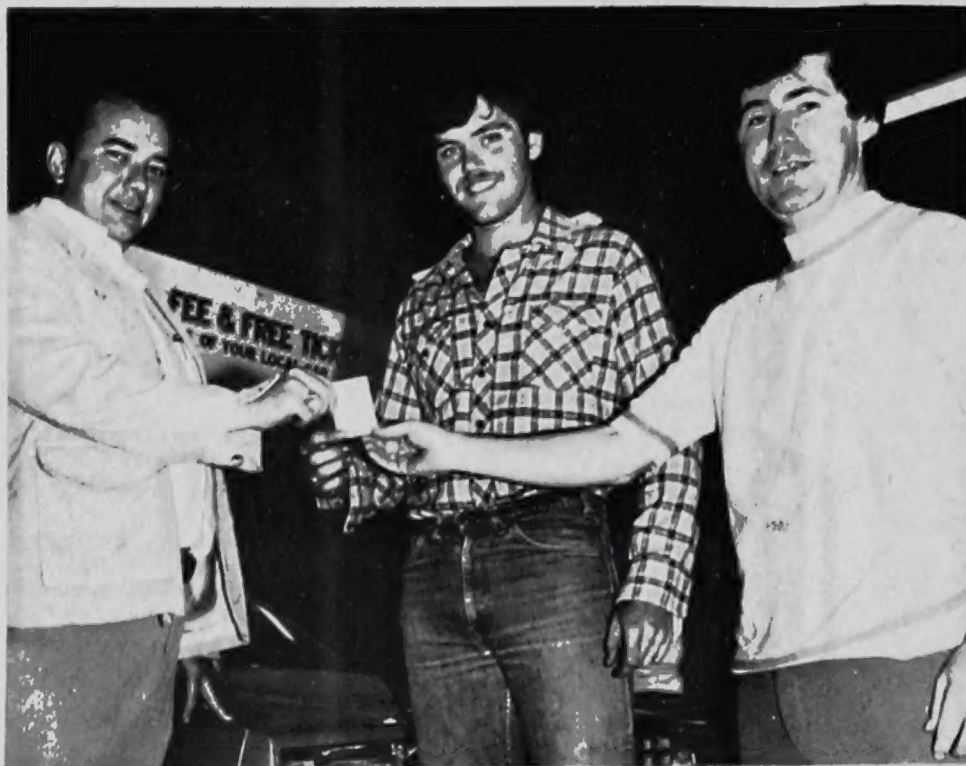
Warden Malcolm McGillivray said he felt the original motion "was more or less a pushover", and questioned whether or not the county would have any authority to begin any sort of liming program in local lakes, which fall under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Following the discussion, council passed a resolution to rescind the earlier motion.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Since Nesbitt, who introduced the "liming" resolution in April, was not present at last Wednesday's meeting.

A third recommendation affecting some Haliburton County residents deals with hunt camps in Bruton and Clyde. The parks council's belief that "hunting should be allowed in Bruton and Clyde Townships until the whole question of hunting in provincial parks has been resolved," has been supported by the minister.

Auld said he has asked his staff "to review the administration of hunt camps" in the townships. Some hunt camp owners apparently had already received notice the camps would have to be removed.



Peter Fearrey, of Haliburton, centre, couldn't make up his mind what to buy when he won the \$1,000 merchandise draw at the Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show on Sunday. Presenting him with the winning ticket are Kinsmen Jim Tice, left, and Jim Debenham. For story and pictures see page 10.

Nurses, county ratify contract

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Ontario Nurses Association, who negotiated the contract on the nurses behalf, said in an interview Thursday, that five meetings were needed to hammer out the contract. Negotiating on behalf of the county was Ann Dillon of the Toronto law firm of Osler, Hoskins and Harcourt.

Briggs said the benefits won in the new contract "are on a par with the rest of the province. There's nothing unusual in it."

Besides the salary increases, the nurses will receive other benefits won by members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at the home. The agreement sets

down hours of work, stipulates no split shifts, and gives the nurses overtime for work in excess of 80 hours in a two-week period. The nurses will also receive three weeks paid holidays after one year of employment, as do CUPE members.

Briggs said the contract represents an attempt to get

the nurses "caught up, not only with the people they work with, but with other nurses in the province."

"If in the final analysis (the pay increases) work out to be a large percentage, it's only because (the Hyland Crest nurses) have been falling behind in the past," the ONA official said.

Galway/Cavendish meeting

At the most recent meeting of Galway Cavendish council, the following matters were discussed:

General accounts of \$17,707.20, road accounts of \$17,633.80, and welfare of \$386.11 were approved for payment.

A Mr. May, a lawyer representing Messrs. Coppy, Ricci, Tullo, Imada, Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkiss, regarding the zoning of the property known as Camp Catchacoma on Plan 3, Lot 11, in Cavendish and Mr. Faulkner, president of the company owning Camp Catchacoma, attended the meeting to discuss with council the by-law that Proctor and Redfern Ltd. had prepared for the township to rezone the said property.

Mr. May had previously submitted his clients recommendations regarding the proposed uses of the property. Mr. Faulkner was given a copy of these recommendations and asked to review them and submit his proposals to council. A decision will be made by council as to the zoning that will be recommended to the Ontario Municipal Board.

A Mr. Walters attended the meeting to discuss the "Order to Comply" that had been placed on his property regarding his trailer. Mr. Walters explained the circumstances surrounding the placement of the trailer on his property. Council agreed to permit the trailer if an agree-

ment is drawn up by Mr. Walters' lawyer and registered on title, to the effect that the trailer is not considered a dwelling if the land is transferred at any time in the future.

A committee will be established to deal with applications to purchase the 66' road allowance/shoreline allowance, and this committee will consist of the following ratepayers: Ron Van Ness, Geddis Harper, Arthur Robertson, Jack Shadden, William Holstock.

Council supported the County Industrial Strategy Proposal as defined in the summary of the meeting of county council members on April 28, 1980 at the Rock

Haven Hotel in Peterborough.

Council accepted the contract from Royal Paving Ltd. in Lindsay, in the amount of \$23,985 for six miles of priming and surfacing as follows: Item 1 - supply and application of M.T.C. prime or SP-6 primer approx: 21,000 gals at \$0.915 per gal. \$19,215; Item 2 - supply, load, haul and apply sand cover approx: 600 cu. yds. at \$7.95 per cu. yard. \$4,770, for a total of \$23,985, subject to the approval of Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council confirmed that the Townships of Galway and Cavendish have received all the necessary right-of-ways

required and necessary authorization, for construction of the Gold Lake Bridge, Lot 28, Concession 3, Cavendish.

Council supported the Ministry of Housing granting a six-month extension for the draft plan of subdivision on White Lake, referred to as plan #15T-75422 (Russell Plan) for the period June 6/80 to December 6/80.

The reeve was authorized by council to declare June 15 to June 21 as "Senior Citizens Week".

Council supported a resolution from the Township of Dummer calling on Ontario Hydro to remit a fair and reasonable compensation to each and every municipality

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EDC asks Auld for support

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wishes to go on record as supporting these projects."

According to the commission a timber study should be given high priority and the cruising operation now being carried out should be completed at a cost of \$25,000.

Hodgson said in order to influence companies to locate in the area, the potential supply must be realized first.

The EDC said another \$10,000 is needed to regenerate cut-over white pine areas

because provincial policy outlining the regeneration of white pine areas is holding upcutting permits.

Forest improvement projects, to the tune of \$20,000 to \$25,000, should be implemented to improve forests on privately owned land as well as crown land, the commission believes.

The EDC complimented the MNR on its proposal to fund up to 90 percent of the cost for a professional forester to advise private land

owners on woodlot improvement ideas.

The commission also noted the MNR fuel wood project had been a success and advised continuing the project and possibly expanding it in the future.

Hodgson said the minister would be discussing the proposals with the staff at the Minden district office and would probably responding to the commission on its suggestions. He had no inclination when that response might be received.

Storm dumps heavy rain on Highlands

A total of 74.2 mm (almost three inches) of rain fell on the Haliburton Highlands over the week of June 16 to 23. The heaviest downpour came last Thursday, June 19, when some 64.5 mm of rain fell. There were reports of road washouts, creeks rising over their banks, and of beaver dams bursting as the runoff accumulated.

Highest temperature over the week was 28C, on Monday. The lowest was 0C, last Tuesday morning.

Hot, humid weather is expected to continue throughout the rest of this week, with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. The long-range forecast is for fair weather over the July 1 holiday weekend.

Correction

A story on the front page of last week's Echo under the headline "Decision on hiring angers 180 Glamorgan ratepayers" may have left the impression that Bradley MacDuff had been appointed acting road overseer following the resignation of the former road supervisor. In fact, while MacDuff did act as overseer in carrying council's wishes, he was never formally appointed to the position by council resolution.

The Echo regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

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Algonquin review results released

The Algonquin Park Master Plan five-year review results have been released by Minister of Natural Resources James Auld.

Provincial Parks Council's 102 recommendations on 35 issues and the Minister's responses are combined in the report.

Major topics covered by the council's recommendations include acid rain, zoning, historical resources, forest management, motor boats, enforcement of regulations, management plans, can and bottle ban, impact on the master plan on neighbouring communities, leases and winter recreation.

The Provincial Parks Council, a citizens' advisory committee, held seven public meetings between March and September last year which were attended by more than 1,100 people. The council received 167 briefs from individuals and interest groups. Several were from other countries, reflecting Algonquin Park's international stature.

Major recommendations of the five-year review of the Algonquin Park Master Plan are that: increased attention be given to effects of acid rain; wilderness zone expansion be considered; more emphasis be placed on historical resources management; Algonquin Forestry Authority forest management plan be reviewed by the public; existing motor boat policy remain in effect for 1980 operating season; beginning in 1982, motor boats on leasehold lakes be restricted to 10 horsepower; portage aids "wheels" continue to be permitted; old aircraft landing strip at Lake of Two Rivers remain closed; increase canoe ranger staff in park interior to assist park users; park museum be expanded; fisheries and wildlife management plans be prepared; can and bottle ban continues; interior campsite reservation system be improved; period for reduced fee for youth groups be extended to include July and August; increased attention be paid to canoe safety; existing cottage lease policy remain in effect; new lease agreements be negotiated with lodges allowing them to remain in the park past 1996; Clyde and Bruton townships remain in the park; increased emphasis be placed on winter recreation.

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Haliburton area youngsters raised a total of \$1754.02 for minor hockey through a roller skate-a-thon Sunday night. Top pledge gatherers were Steve Dodd, \$403; Nancy Wood, \$64.50; Randy Grant, \$74.50; Todd Fyfe, \$118; Bethany Wood, \$64.50; and Lisa Congdon, \$58.51. With the skaters are Ray Scott of Minor Hockey, Nick Beverly of the Colorado Rockies, Art Ward, operator of Rollertek, Ron Stackhouse of the Pittsburgh Penguins, and Grant Rae of Minor Hockey.

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in the Province of Ontario for the privilege of erecting, maintaining, operating and repairing electric transmission lines, poles, anchors, overhanging wires with guys and braces, upon Municipal Road Allowances or, in the alternative, Ontario Hydro extend reciprocal treatment enjoyed by it to municipalities in the Province of Ontario by removing and relocating, without charge, transmission lines, poles, anchors, overhanging wires with guys and braces, when reasonably requested so to do by the council of a municipal corporation.

The resolution from the Town of Exeter was tabled. This resolution relates to the killing of 60 school children in Kabul, Afghanistan by Soviet troops.

1979 taxes in the amount of \$48.47 covering numerous small balances were written off as uncollectible.

The request by the Kimmount Horticultural Society in the amount of \$25 was tabled.

The request from the national headquarters of St. John Ambulance for a grant was declined.

The request for a grant from the Kawartha Tourist Association was declined as the county has contributed on behalf of municipalities.

The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to Mrs. Powell on Lot 30, Concession 2 in Cavendish for the construction of an addition to her recreation residential dwelling.

The township reaffirmed its position regarding the erection of the addition to Mr. Hill's sundeck on his boat-house, situated on Lot 17, Concession 7, Cavendish.

Kevin Smith, president of McGinnis Lake Cottagers Association, attended the meeting to present to council a petition that had been circulated to the ratepayers in Cavendish concerning the erection of the Gold Lake Bridge. A large delegation attended the meeting and a lengthy discussion took place between the ratepayers and council before a resolution was passed that the petition from the Cottage Alert Committee be received and tabled until the next regular council meeting.

The Roads Committee report of May 30, 1980 was received and adopted as presented.

The minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Rec-

reation Committee meeting of May 20, 1980 were adopted as presented.

The report of the Cavendish "Fact Finding Committee" regarding fire equipment and meeting room facilities was received by council and referred to the deputy-revee and councillor MacLellan for further study pertaining to property location and possible acquisition.

At a meeting of Galway-Cavendish council June 14, the following decision were made.

Mr. Faulkner, President of Camp Catchacoma attended the meeting to verbally submit his views and arguments as to why the camp should be zoned TC without restrictions. Mr. May a lawyer representing his clients who have property in the vicinity, attended the meeting to ensure that his clients interests were taken into consideration as outlined in the written submission to council in the early part of May. It was agreed that Mr. Faulkner would submit a formal written submission to council by June 20/80 for consideration at their next regular meeting.

The Kimmount Horticultural Society was granted \$25 for 1980 to assist in their program.

Severance B-164-79 (Charters, Fair, Thomson), Concession 18, part Lot 33, Galway is hereby supported by the township as the property has been rezoned to RR and it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43. Approval is granted subject to a fee of \$50 being paid to the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division Committee stamping the deed.

Mr. Collin Longhurst was appointed as a volunteer fireman as provided by By-law 78-40, effective immediately.

The following volunteer firemen were removed from the fire department as recommended by the fire chief: Alf Angus, Dave Trotter, Al Spencer, Doug Pearson.

A by-law to improve the waste disposal site(s) in the

township was passed. This by-law is to allow the township and the Ministry of the Environment to enter into an agreement, so that the township may receive a grant to upgrade their sanitary land fill sites.

The by-law enforcement officers were authorized to enroll in the course conducted by the Ministry of the Environment with respect to enforcement of Anti-Noise By-laws.

The Quarry Permit sought by Ira Robertson on Crown Land, Concession 17, Lot 11, Cavendish and approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources was supported by the Townships of Galway and Cavendish and further the clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law accordingly.

The Municipality of Galway and Cavendish decided it is supportive to the Industrial Development Strategy as presented by the County of Peterborough and the clerk was authorized to provide any information required to further assist the county in completing the study.

Mr. Carswell attended the meeting to discuss with

council the erection of the Gold Lake Bridge and to request if possible the raising of the bridge to accommodate his barge which he uses in his business. He was informed that his request would be taken into consideration. Mr. Hans Huber, President of Mississauga and Gold Lake Cottagers Assoc. and Ken Hopkins, President of Beaver Lake Cottagers Assoc. attended the meeting to verbally give council their support in the construction of the Gold Lake Bridge.

Council reaffirmed their commitment to build the Gold Lake Bridge as defined in the minutes of the March 21/80 "Roads Committee" as follows: "That the Roads Committee be authorized to negotiate the required agreement and project management control with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Greer Galway Ltd. with the objective of proceeding with this project on a day labour basis, subject to council's approval of the finalized project plan: Reeve - Brickman, yes; Deputy-revee - Chambers, no."

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Canoe flips

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about 20 feet from the shoreline. The other two occupants of the canoe reached safety.

Richard James Pilson, 26 of Bolton, who had been in the stern of the canoe, has been charged with having insufficient lifesaving equipment. He will appear in Minden court on October 2.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good requested no post mortem or inquest.

Armstrong is the fifth person to drown as a result of an accident involving a canoe since May 17. At that time two teenagers were reported missing and presumed drowned in Horseshoe Lake but their bodies have not been found. On June 3 two teenagers drowned in Kushiog Lake when they had been visiting at a friend's cottage. Their bodies have been recovered by the OPP divers.

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County seeks delay of hearing

Haliburton County council will ask the federal government to delay any hearing on the future of the Lindsay-Haliburton rail line until a feasibility study for a tourist train on the line has been completed.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council agreed to ask the railway transport committee of the Canadian Transportation Commission not to hold the hearing, which had been tentatively scheduled for late July.

Canadian National Railways indicated its intention to close the line not long after a washout north of Kimmount made travel on the northern

section impossible. CN opted not to repair the washout, claiming the line has long been a money loser.

Now, the counties of Haliburton and Victoria, as well as the Town of Lindsay, have agreed to share the cost of a tourist train feasibility study with the provincial Ministry of Industry and Tourism. The study will examine the potential for a steam tourist train operating between Haliburton and Lindsay, the cost of repairing the line, and the demand for freight transportation.

The federal government is expected to go along with the county's request for the delay.

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Strategy status

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council's concern about spending money to establish lakeshore capacities "is understandable...there may be even greater risk to the lakes as a natural resource in waiting for a conclusive lake capacity methodology to be developed."

He also stressed that no Official Plan would be accepted by the Ministry of Housing which did not address lakeshore development.

As to the question of the OMB's response to the strategy, Bennett made no reference to the recent decision respecting the Terrelac development on Minden Lake, and said it is "too early to say precisely what position the Board is likely to take."

"There have...been similar instances...where the Ontario Municipal Board has given recognition to other similar inter-n documents,"

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, and Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew North, recently placed on the Order Paper of the provincial government, the following resolution:

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restricted to 10 horsepower; portage aids "wheels" continue to be permitted; old aircraft landing strip at Lake of Two Rivers remain closed; increase canoe ranger staff in park interior to assist park users; park museum be expanded; fisheries and wildlife management plans be prepared; can and bottle ban continues; interior campsite reservation system be improved; period for reduced fee for youth groups be extended to include July and August; increased attention be paid to canoe safety; existing cottage lease policy remain in effect; new lease agreements be negotiated with lodges allowing them to remain in the park past 1996; Clyde and Bruton townships remain in the park; increased emphasis be placed on winter recreation.

A major parks and tourism initiative by Ministry of Natural Resources is expected to increase economic benefits to neighbouring communities.

"My responses to Parks Council's recommendations will guide ministry staff in the implementation of the Algonquin Park Master Plan," said Auld. "The council's review and public input has served a worthwhile purpose in ensuring that Algonquin Park remains the special place it is."

Copies of the five-year review and Minister's responses are available from Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Toronto, Huntsville, Algonquin Park and the Parks Council office in Wat-erloo.

Bennett said: "It should be noted, however, that these municipalities, unlike your county, were actively proceeding towards preparing an official plan."

In conclusion, the housing minister said the county should continue to work with the strategy document to find its weaknesses and strengths.

"At the same time," he said, "I urge and recommend that you consider whether a county planning area and county official plan is perhaps now an appropriate venture for the county."

He said the first step in that direction would be to hire "at least one full-time planning staff member to handle the county's day to day planning needs and to assist the municipalities in working with the strategy."

Council took no formal action on the minister's recommendations.

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ECHO EDITORIALS

A need for helmsmen

The voters of Haliburton County should be forgiven if from time to time they can't shake off the feeling that they are riding a ship without a compass amid powerful waves of change.

The latest reinforcement for that sensation came last Wednesday where it almost invariably does, at a meeting of county council. After five negotiating sessions stretching back almost a year, council ratified an agreement with the nurses at Hyland Crest. The agreement itself is not particularly remarkable, but several facts which surround certainly are.

Firstly the agreement might never have been necessary if council's Hyland Crest Committee of management had acted with a little more foresight in recent years. Instead of granting the nurses reasonable pay increases on a par with those it paid its unionized workers, the committee of management opted to hold the nurses pay scale as low as possible. Unable to make headway, the nurses joined a union, the Ontario Nurses Association, and the result is a contract that brings their salaries up to a level substantially the same as those paid to nurses anywhere in the province. There is nothing unfair in that, except in the sense that it was provoked almost entirely because the committee of management did not act responsibly in its earlier dealing with the nurses. How strange that politicians who never miss an opportunity to profess their concern about the way the taxpayers money is spent should end up forcing the home's nurses to unionize.

A second noteworthy aspect to the agreement is the fact that the present chairman of the committee of management, Snowdon reeve Bob Vick, was unable to tell council how much the agreement would cost the taxpayers, or even to detail the provisions the agreement contained. Voters probably don't expect all of their elected representatives to be silver tongued orators, but they certainly should expect a municipal politician to be able to answer basic questions about an agreement he has just finished helping to negotiate.

A third fact worth noting is that once again, most members of county council were ready to vote in favour of the agreement before any of its provisions had been explained. Council might argue, of course, that it felt it could do so because it put absolute faith in the judgement of its committee of management, but that argument would be open to serious question. More likely, most councillors were ready to vote because they could not have cared less what was in the agreement, what it would cost the taxpayers, and what legacy it might leave for future councils.

It is fortunate that this is an election year. With luck, it might be possible to turn over the helm to some fresh recruits. In the meantime, it could well take a measure of just plain luck to keep the county off a course for disaster.

Step by step

Haliburton County council has failed in its efforts to have the recently completed planning strategy document included in the province's Planning Act. Housing minister Claude Bennett has told council that if it wants a legal document to put teeth into the planning process, it will have to begin work on an official plan.

Bennett's statement in a letter to council makes it abundantly clear that the ministry knew what it was doing when it agreed to fund the planning strategy. Council thought it would end up with a flexible document, keeping the planning process in the control of local municipalities. Instead, it has found that \$70,000 has been spent on a document that has virtually no legal status, and that may not be recognized by the Ontario Municipal Board. Now, council can hardly fail to admit that the county needs an official plan. And that is what the Ministry of Housing probably knew was best all along. Faced with a group of councillors who were unwilling or unable to believe that planning should not remain in the hands of local councils, the Ministry decided to let council have its way, knowing full well that the weaknesses of the strategy would make an official plan inevitable.

In effect, the ground work for an official plan began with the strategy document. But since the strategy did not address lakeshore development, it left a huge hole in the whole matter of planning as it relates to Haliburton County, a hole that council apparently seemed determined to ignore. But the housing minister has served notice that the hole cannot be left unfilled for long.

County council had felt that lakeshore lands could not be considered in the strategy, for the simple reason that there is no methodology to determine how much development a body of water can stand. Yet Dysart et al completed an official plan despite that gap by establishing recommended capacities, and placing the onus on developers to prove that a lake could handle more cottages. Clearly, the rest of Haliburton County could do the same.

County council may not be satisfied with Claude Bennett's stand on the status of the planning strategy, but ratepayers should be. For the fact is that a county official plan would do much to ensure that development around lakes considers the best interests of the majority. Council will now be forced to do something it should have had the foresight to do long ago.



Reflections of a classic

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



The holiday weekend is coming up, school is out and many people will be making preparations to come back to the Highlands of Haliburton for the weekend while others will be coming back to their cottages to stay for the summer months. For many of you it will be the first time that you have had the opportunity to visit our beautiful Highlands and we sincerely hope that you will enjoy your stay here no matter how short it may be and that you will keep on coming back. We hope that the weatherman will play ball with us for the coming weekend so that you may enjoy golfing, fishing, boating and the many other summer activities that you like to participate in. If you are here during July and August we can guarantee you that we will have many events and attractions for you in every section of the county. You won't want to miss any of them. We will do our best to treat you royally and we hope that you will enjoy our Highlands' hospitality. For many of you who will be coming here for the first time there is a good chance that this will be the first opportunity you have had to read our newspaper; we hope that you enjoy it. So come on back to the Highlands of Haliburton and take advantage of those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer.

A visitor from Bancroft remarked the other day after arriving in Haliburton on a shopping trip that he was amazed to see so much activity going on in the village. He remarked that other communities in the area seem to be quiet but that Haliburton just seems to be thriving with road construction, and the project of putting in new sidewalks and curbs and gutters. There is also plenty of activity at the new park on Head Lake as workmen hurry around to get this park project completed as soon as possible. Some of the local contractors are also busy working on the new bakery on Maple Avenue and the new restaurant presently being constructed next to the Red and White building on the main street. Yes, there seems to be activity galore as Bob Brohm is now moved in to the new addition to his store and Cordell Interiors are moving into their new location which was the former Kennis Lake Marina building. These many changes will not only benefit the people who live here in the village but will be an asset to all those who come in to shop.

The Minden Hustlers, the top team in softball in the County, are off to a great start in the Tri-County Softball League winning most of their games so far in a very tough league where the competition is very keen.

You won't want to miss the rummage and bake sale this Saturday at the Squash Club at Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain - inside, shine - outside. Bargains, games, raffles, refreshments.

The Ontario government is pushing the tourist industry this year with plenty of advertising with the slogan, "Treat Our Visitors Royally". We who live and make our living here where tourism is our main industry should be going all out to see that they will want to come back again and again. If we are going to make this work we are going to have to start right here at home.

It's beyond me and I would certainly like to know the answer to the question, of how we can put a stop to the way the people throw their litter all over the place. It's very hard to imagine just what some people are thinking of when they throw pop bottles and beer and liquor bottles out of their car or truck windows leaving broken glass on the highway, on the streets, and in other areas. It not only leaves a mess but drivers run over this glass with their vehicles while some person can be badly cut with broken glass. Just recently at the parking lot beside the Echo office I noticed that someone had broken a bottle and glass was strewn all over the place. We had to go out and clean it up so that people wouldn't be going around with a flat tire. The next time that you decide for nothing better to do, that you are going to break a bottle, stop and think it over and I think that when you realize the problems this could cause others that you will forget all about this foolishness.

One Thursday night recently I had the opportunity to watch most of a softball double-header at the ball park in Haliburton. In the first game the West Guilford team defeated Haliburton in a regular scheduled Haliburton County Ladies Softball League game. I was really surprised at the high calibre of ball that these girls are playing. In the second game, I watched as LaRue Motors really trounced Haliburton Lumber in a free hitting Haliburton Men's Softball League game. Five teams make up the league and even though most of the players are far from being professional they all seem to be having a real good time.

It's a great feeling to see so many people moving back to Haliburton County and taking up permanent residence here. At one time I thought I knew practically everyone in the county but today, it's a different ball game. I was in a local supermarket recently and I counted six people doing their shopping and I didn't know one of them. I hope that it be very long before I will have the opportunity of meeting each and everyone of them. In my opinion, it's just great to see new people move in with new ideas and jumping in to take part in the community. We certainly welcome you and hope that you enjoy living here.

All of the events held at Extendicare during Nursing Home Week were quite successful with some being better attended than others. I happened to be one of those who attended the Strawberry Festival on Sunday evening and I would like to report that the food was just delicious. There was a large turnout.

It's certainly great to see so many young boys and girls turning out every Wednesday evening to play ball in Haliburton Minor Softball House League. The parents are also coming out in large numbers that really makes it more of a family night. More help is needed so if you can help out in any way, please do so.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I was surprised and somewhat disappointed with Creighton Feir's comments in last week's paper regarding the flying of the American flag!

I really didn't think Mr. Feir was so objective minded as to take exception to the only visual way we have of saying "hello" to our American visitors. I fly two Canadian flags, the Ontario Ensign, the Union Jack and the American flag, on my store. Flags are a bright, exciting, colourful way to say "welcome" and to say "we are open for business"! Of all the out-of-country tourists we have in the Highlands, I am sure our American guests outnumber all the others! I think flying their flag is a pleasant compliment to them!

As to stooping so low to create business, Mr. Feir, I will gladly even roll out a red carpet for any and all customers, whether local or visitors, if you would be so kind as to supply it for me! Now that's what you call the "Royal Treatment"!

Jerry Pillsworth,
Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

Through the medium of your paper and further to your recent news story on the St. George's Anglican Church Choir Concert in support of the St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Building

Fund, we would like to add the following.

If ever a project deserved support, it is the St. Anthony's Church Building Fund.

The local parishioners are to be highly commended for their dedication and hard work. But, they cannot do it alone.

They need, they must have, the support, the participation, the assistance, the donations and the pledges of the seasonal residents.

The presence of the church is good for the community. It has to expand, it must meet its objective.

Interested seasonal residents and those who attend St. Anthony's are therefore respectfully requested to forward their donations and pledges to: St. Anthony's Building Fund, c/o Mr. P. Morrisette, Box 247, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

The need is great. The need is now. Thankyou.
J.G. Strickland,
Seasonal Residents
Sub-Committee

To the Editor:

We noticed a resolution by County Council in your newspaper concerning the liming of lakes and rivers in the County with some inference cottagers would support such action financially.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizze

The Haliburton Kinsmen Home Show, which wound up its three-day run at the Dysart arena Sunday afternoon, has left many people wondering what went wrong. Although many of the merchants who took part in this year's show created good displays, participation was clearly down substantially from last year. Club members who worked to organize and run the show can hardly be faulted for the drop in the number of participants. The blame lays with local merchants who, for one reason or another, chose not to take part.

Over the first three years, the show grew larger and better. It was supported by the public, who clearly want the show, and by local merchants, who saw in it an opportunity to reach a cross-section of the buying public.

Yet this year, in its fourth effort, the club failed to attract as many merchants as it would have liked. Why? There could be at least three reasons.

Firstly, many merchants may have lost sight of the show's real value. It isn't designed to sell merchandise. The show's main function should be one of public relations. It is an opportunity for merchants to meet the public, and for the public to discover the faces behind the names, and products which a particular business sells. Yet many of those who take out booths (for which they pay a

fairly nominal sum, considering the exposure the show brings), have come to feel that if they don't sell a substantial amount of merchandise, their time and effort has been wasted. That attitude clearly hurts the show, since businesses which sell larger, more expensive products, or products which can't simply be picked up and carried away, may end up feeling they have been short-changed.

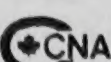
A second reason why participation in this year's show was down could be linked to the fact that the club has set no particular standards for the booths. As a result, some merchants spent little or no time planning an attractive display, but instead arranged their goods haphazardly, placed price tags on them, and waited for the buyers to shell out.

A third possibility is that the show simply does not have enough activity built into it to keep people in the arena for more than a few minutes. To improve that, the organizers of next year's show might consider giving each participant a half-hour slot in which they could demonstrate a particular product or service.

The Home Show is a good idea, and there are thousands of people in the county who are willing to support it. Let's hope that next year, more merchants get behind it. It's something the community should not have to lose.

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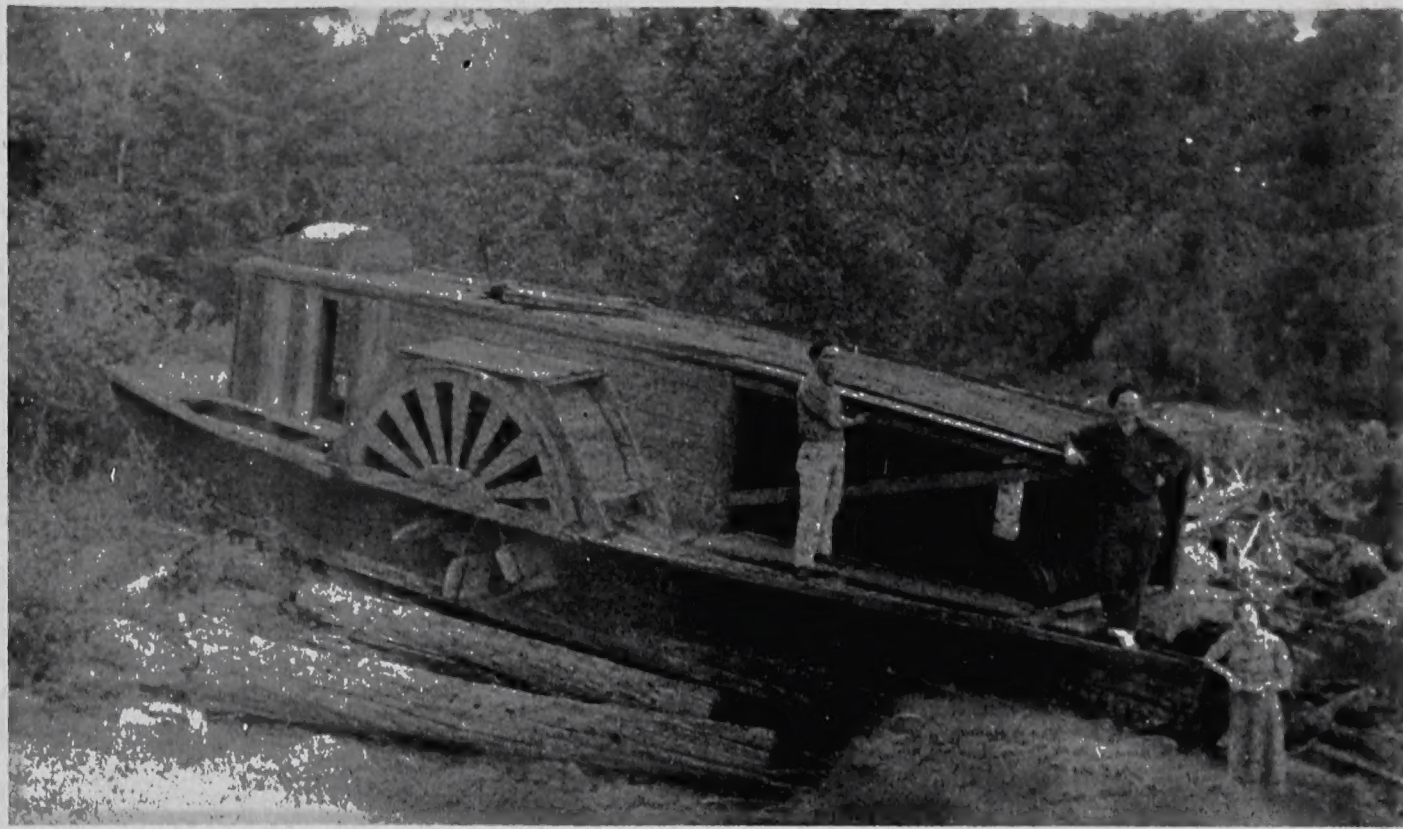
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Pic of the Past



This is the paddle wheeler that worked during the lumbering period on Drag Lake. Here it is shown beached just above the dam on the Drag River - at the location now known as Outlet Bay. This photo was taken in the 1930's. Our thanks to Madge Thompson of Haliburton for submitting this picture.

Letters

It is with great concern we read of such irresponsible action. How cottagers got their name involved we do not know.

The Black Lake Property Owners Association Inc. has no intention of supporting any such move in any way, shape or form.

There is much more to be learned about liming, particularly regarding costs, when, how much, why bother, its impact on the lakes, property values and on the environment. In other words, all that is known about dumping lime is that you now have an acidic lake with lime in it.

It seems that hardly a week goes by that we don't pick up the papers and find that the cottagers have been impacted in one way or another by some unilateral, arbitrary, decision.

We would hope that in the future there would be some consultation with the associations in the County or the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations Inc. regarding the issues affecting cottagers before resolutions, decisions and policies are passed, as is the practice elsewhere.

Yours truly,
A. O. Shingler,
President,
Black Lake Property Owners Association Inc.

To the Editor:

I have read with concern the proposed policy of the County Council of Haliburton regarding purchase of 66 feet road allowances. Cottagers are afraid to request a closing in the light of some strange statements made by Council. Why is the Council not content to go along with the policy of the Ministry of Natural Resources? Is there a rip-off taking form?

Our association which represents 350 cottages will watch with interest, applications for closings which have already been made.

We are members of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association (FOCA) and feel that decisions by Council affecting cottagers should be made only after consultation with FOCA.

Yours truly,
J. Rattray,
President,
Eels Lake Cottagers Association

Bill Smiley

I'd like to be able to say that the end of year for a teacher is fraught with sadness, as the delicate flowers you have nurtured during the year (and most of whom have turned to weeds,) leave you.

Not so. Rather it is a lifting of several stones from a man who is being "pressed" to confess. The pressing was an old-fashioned method in which ever-heavier stones were placed on a man's chest until he said "uncle", or "Yeah, I said God didn't exist", or "Yup, I know where the jewels are."

Not so. On the last day of school a teacher walks out of the shoe factory, which most schools resemble, and is beholden to no man.

Except his wife, kids, dog, car, boat, bank manager, garden. But it's better than being beholden to a lot of gobbling young turkeys whose chief aim in life is to destroy your emotional equilibrium, and a gaggle of administrators whose chief aims are discipline, attendance, dress, drugs, and the entire mid-Victorian world that is crumbling around them.

Things have changed quite a bit in the twenty years I've been teaching. In my first year, my home form gave me a present at Christmas and another at the end of the year.

These went on for some time. They may have thought I was a dull old tool, but we parted with mutual respect and good wishes for a happy summer. There was always a gift: one year a bottle of wine and three golf balls, another year a table lighter that didn't work; another year a pen and pencil set with thermometer that still works.

By golly, in those first years, there was a little sadness. Joe had turned from a gorilla into a decent lad, hiding his better instincts behind a mop of hair. Bridget had turned from a four-eyed eager beaver into a bra-less sex symbol. I wished them well, unreservedly.

Nowadays, if my home form gave me a present on the last day, the first thing I would do would be to send it to the local bomb squad.

If they cleared it, I would open it with tweezers and a mask, wondering which it contained: dog or cat excrement.

Ah, shoot, that's not true either. They might put an ice-pick in my tires, set a thumb-tack on my chair when I wasn't looking, write the odd obscenity in their textbooks, two words, with my last name the second one, but they wouldn't really do anything obnoxious.

Just because I thumped

Barney three times this year with my arthritic right fist doesn't mean that we both believe in corporal punishment. We're buddies, and I'm going to keep an eye on my cat this summer in case it's strangled.

And little Michelle doesn't really hate my guts, even though she deliberately stabbed herself in the wrist with a pen on the last day of school, came up to my desk, looked me straight in the eye, sprinkled blood all over my desk and pants, and asked, "Are you sure I have to write the final exam?"

I'm kidding, of course. Those kids in my home form look on me as a father. Not exactly as a father confessor, mind you, or a kindly old father. More the type of father whom you puts the boots to when he comes home drunk and falls at your eager feet.

In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if they give me a present on our last day. Perhaps a cane; possibly a hearing aid. Presented by Robin, an angelic-looking little blonde who kicks Steve, just ahead of her, right behind the kneecaps in the middle of the national anthem, and makes him fall forward, kicking backward.

The more I think of them the more nostalgic I get for the year we've spent together. At least, I am spent. They're not. They haven't invested anything, so there's nothing to spend.

On second thought, I'm not a father figure to them. I'm a grandfather figure. In the last few weeks of school,

before it was decided who would be recommended, and who would have to write the final, I noticed a definite increase in solicitude and kindness.

If I dropped my book from senile hands, they would pick it up, and instead of throwing it out the window, would hand it to me gravely.

And they became nicer to each other, probably out of consideration for my increasing sensibility. Instead of tripping the girls as they went to their seats, the huge boys would pick them up and carry them.

Instead of throwing a pen like a dart when someone wanted to borrow one, they would take off their boot, put the pen in it, and throw the boot, so the pen wouldn't be lost in the scuffle.

And speaking of scuffles, there have been very few of late. Oh, the other day, there was a little one, when Tami, five-feet-minus, grabbed Todd, six-feet-plus, and shoved him out the window, second-storey. No harm done. He was able to grasp the sill, and when she stomped on his fingers, managed to land on his feet, some distance below, in the middle of a spruce tree.

Maybe it's all been worth it. They haven't learned much, but I have, and that's what education is all about.

Three years from now, I'll meet them somewhere, on the street, in a pub, in jail. The boys will have lost their 14-year-old ebullience and the girls will be pregnant, and we'll smile and love each other.

Increases in Old Age Security GIS take effect in July

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, will become effective in July 1980, the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Monique Bégin, has announced.

Besides full indexation to keep pace with the cost of living increase, the new rates for the Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance include the increase of \$35 monthly recently given Royal assent.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise to \$191.28 from the present \$186.80.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to \$192.03 from its current \$183.35. Added to the

basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$383.31.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$148.07 each from \$127.51. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$339.35, or \$678.70 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance is \$192.03. Cont'd page 10

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Report on Cults

After 18 months of study, under the direction of Daniel G. Hill, a provincial probe of 14 cults, sects and mind-development groups has found large-scale deception and fraud in some of them, but concluded that no public inquiry should be conducted. According to the report, techniques include "hard-sell methods, unconscionable contracts, loan frauds, tax law manipulations and falsified bookkeeping." In some cases, members are psychologically injured by their involvements with the groups and they are taught to be hostile to their families and friends. Mr. Hill said in his report that police and other government officials should make better use of existing laws to curb the excesses. He rejected proposals for tougher laws or licensing, saying the extent of the problem did not warrant the risk of any reduction in public freedoms. However, he confessed to an unease and a disquiet, saying he was persuaded "that some movements are, as their detractors say, corrupt, even pernicious."

Labour Bill

The government has introduced a bill which provides for mandatory union dues checkoff while allowing employers to call a supervised vote on the last contract offer before or after the beginning of a strike.

Under the legislation, all employees in a bargaining unit, including non-union members, would be entitled to participate in all ratification or strike votes. The compulsory dues checkoff issue has led to a number of strikes in Ontario in connection with first collective agreements, including the current strike by the United Auto Workers.

The bill will not cover construction workers or those who object for religious reasons. It would apply only to agreements made or renewed after it comes into effect.

Ontario Hydro

Ontario Hydro's prediction of an annual demand increase of 3.4 percent will result in excessive surplus power, it was stated during a debate on the Darlington nuclear generating station. One opposition critic suggested that the \$6 billion slated for Darlington's construction be used instead to develop an Ontario-based alternative energy corporation, thereby spurring economic and job development.

A Hydro spokesman countered that despite the current power surplus, extra generating capacity will be needed to run future solar heating systems. Construction of the 3,400 megawatt plant, scheduled for completion in 1988, has twice been halted due to declining power usage.

Cheque Mailing Plan

Opposition leader Stuart Smith has charged that the government is attempting to gain political advantage through a \$3 million property tax credit cheque mailing plan. The credits, received only by pensioners, were formerly distributed in connection with federal income tax returns. A government official noted that returning the cheques on a provincial basis means that those on old age pensions are not required to complete federal income tax forms simply to obtain the credits.

Harassment Investigations

A government program promising to initiate investigations into cases of sexual harassment which occur outside the workplace has been announced by the Minister of Labour. The program was announced after Liberal member Alf Stong produced figures indicating that 24 percent of women reporting cases of harassment are later fired, and that an additional 42 percent are forced to resign. He also called for a standard grievance procedure to be used in handling such cases so that "job jeopardization would not result by virtue of a complaint" being made.

Mining Accident Increase

The opposition has called for a government study and a miners' apprenticeship program, following a sharp increase in the number of accidental deaths in Ontario mines. To date in 1980, 11 miners have died as a result of mining accidents - which is equal to the annual average for the past three years.

Buy Back Plan

The government has announced a plan to help Canadians to buy back foreign branch plants in Ontario. Buyers could be eligible for up to \$500,000 in direct loans and \$1 million in loan guarantees. Aid will go only to Canadian owned or controlled companies and Canadian investment or employee-management groups. The program is designed "to permit us to retain sound, economically viable plants which otherwise would be closed or resold to other foreign owners," the Minister of Industry said.

Censor Board

Two members of the Ontario Board of Censors have stated that they felt intimidated by board management over a crucial vote on cuts in the controversial movie "The Tin Drum". One - Joseph Cunningham, who has been on the board for 12 years - told a Legislature committee that he feared for his job if he didn't change his position that no cuts should be made to the film, in which the two board managers wanted to make four cuts. The film is an award-winning account of a young German boy who at 3 makes a decision to stop growing up and is set in the period from 1925-45. It will not be shown in Ontario unless the board reverses its demand that some scenes be cut or the director allows the movie to be shown with the cuts. Subsequently, another board member, Rosemary Sexton, stated that she has felt intimidated while she's been on the board, and that she supported the comments of Mr. Cunningham.

Land Assembly

Some time toward the end of August an enquiry in the Legislature's public accounts committee will begin into land worth \$700 million bought by Ontario over the years, much of which is unused today. Liberal Finance Critic David Peterson has pointed out that the government bought much of the land before 1975 to hold for new townsites, low cost housing, industrial development, parkway belt and provincial parks. "But much of it is lying fallow today and the taxpayers are paying \$7 million interest every year for nothing."

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Number of accidents down, fatalities remain unchanged

Motor vehicle accidents dropped a significant 11 percent over the first three months of 1980 when compared to the same period the previous year.

"While that can be considered an improvement," Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said, "and overall injuries in all accidents also fell nine percent, driver-passenger fatalities remained virtually the same, 219 between January 1 and March 31 in '79 and 218 this year."

Statistics indicated 151 drivers and 67 passengers were killed compared to 125 and 94, respectively, during the initial three months of 1979.

A similar comparison showed 17,696 drivers and passengers were injured against 19,236 in '79.

There were 45,149 accidents recorded over January, February and March of '80

against 50,420 in the similar period of '79.

"That's encouraging, but the fatality rate isn't," said Snow.

"With the stepped-up enforcement and mild winter we had, I was hopeful there would have been a sizeable decline in this area."

"What's happening out there on our highways? We don't have all the answers, I'm afraid. We do know drinking drivers are involved in something like almost half the fatal crashes; we also know driver inattention is the reason for almost 90 percent of all accidents," he said.

"When I say driver inattention, I'm talking about a multitude of sins - simple driver preoccupation or talking or arguing when behind the wheel of a vehicle in heavy traffic, aggressive driving, tail-gating without regard for the consequences.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Haliburton ladies beat Gooderham after two losses

by Helen Burk

Monday, June 16, the Gooderham ladies team played in Haliburton. The Haliburton team having been defeated twice the week before bounced back with a strong game. Nancy Maughan pitched the win. The final score was 23 - 6.

Also Monday night the Minden Jrs. played host to the Stanhope team. Stanhope had an 18 - 6 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. With some timely hits and errors by the Stanhope team, Minden Jrs. came up with 11 runs and nearly took the game from Stanhope. Marg Darby was the winning pitcher while Cheryl Dillon took the loss. Final score 18 - 17.

Tuesday night the Minden Srs. hosted the Snowdon Stompers. The Minden Srs. won 28 - 18. Andrea Burk was the winning pitcher while Anne Burk took the loss. The Minden team was led by Marlene Wilson, Wendy Gough and Deb Dart. Lorraine Carpenter and Lynn McElwain had a good night for the Stompers.

Haliburton travelled to Wilberforce Tuesday night. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Susan Rowbotham took the loss.

No other scores are available. Standings: CARNARVON: GP - 9, W - 8, L - 1, PTS. - 16; WEST GUILFORD: GP - 10, W - 8, L - 2, PTS. - 16; MINDEN JRS.: GP - 11, W - 7, L - 4, PTS. - 14; MINDEN SRS.: GP - 9, W - 7, L - 2, PTS. - 14; SNOWDON ST.: GP - 10, W - 3, L - 7, PTS. - 6; WILBERFORCE: GP - 9, W - 2, L - 7, PTS. - 4; SNOWDON ANGELS: GP - 10, W - 2, L - 8, PTS. - 4; GOODERHAM: GP - 10, W - 1, L - 9, PTS. - 2.



Carnarvon pitcher winds up to dust one across the plate on Monday night at Irondale. Andy's Angels tied the first place team 16-16 in an exciting game.

Men's first place teams defeated

by Sue Cooper

The Legion squad and the LaRue team are still running neck and neck for first place as Haliburton men's recreational softball ends its first month of play.

Kennedy's fourth place team came up with a great win a week ago last Tuesday night as they defeated first place LaRue Motors.

It was a close game with the final score 7 - 6.

Kennedy's team was quick to put LaRue's players out to field as they caught three pop flies hit by Paul Dawson, John Robinson and Bob Johnston. Kennedy's team tried hard to get a run in the first inning but Larry Reid made it to third and Ron Reid just got on base when all three outs were tallied up.

It was another quick inning for the LaRue men but Kennedy's team brought in three runs. Ken Lewis, Pete Lymburner and Roy Burk came home, Doug Mitchell and Gary McKnight making it to base.

Into the third inning, LaRue Motors made three runs from Ken Griffin, Paul Dawson and John Robinson.

The Kennedy squad took the lead again in the bottom of the third with Norm Greenfield coming home.

LaRue's men were kept down for both the fourth and fifth innings with Kennedy's team marking up two scores from Larry McKnight and Ron Reid in the bottom of the fourth.

The motormen wouldn't give them a chance to score in the fifth frame.

LaRue's men put in a good effort in the sixth inning as they tied the score at six-all.

Scott LaRue, Ed Roberts and Mike Scheffee brought in the tying runs.

They almost took the lead away with Rick Wood on third, Paul Dawson on second

and John Robinson on first when the third out was called.

In the bottom of the sixth, Kennedy's team took the game with a run from Gary McKnight.

LaRue's squad couldn't get a run in the top of the seventh so the game was called.

Haliburton Lumber came up with a big win the same night as the men pulled the rug out from under the first place Legion team.

The lumbermen started off on the right foot with four runs being scored by the first

four batters, Dwight Sisson, Derrell Stamp, Gary Brohman and Craig Stamp.

George Nicholls made it to third and Jim Scheffee to second before the Legion put three men down.

The Legion didn't get as good a start as the lumbermen with three men in the first four were put out. Reg Goulet hit a double and made it to third before the inning ended.

At the top of the batting order again, Sisson and Brohman came home as both

Craig and Derrell Stamp were put out and Scheffee made up the third.

The Legion got its first run in as Tom Little came home and Andy Salvatori and Kevin Sisson made it to base.

The lumbermen were kept scoreless for the next three innings but the Legion came up with another run from Little in the bottom of the fifth.

Roy Scott made another marker for the Legion in the sixth.

Craig Stamp brought in

another run for the lumbermen in the seventh inning to wind up the scoring in the game.

Stamp was the winning pitcher with Goulet taking the loss.

The third game of the week, between Curry Motors and Kennedy's team was rained out on Thursday evening.

Standings for the league are: Legion W4, L2; LaRue W4, L2; Curry W3, L2; Kennedy W2, L3; Haliburton W1, L5.

New hunting licenses less confusing

Ontario's revised hunting licence structure were released recently by Minister of Natural Resource James Auld.

"The revisions will make it less confusing to the public and more in keeping with present game management practices," said Auld, in presenting the first major revision of the licence structure in 19 years.

The most significant change in the new system is the elimination of combined licences for deer and bear or moose and bear.

Combined licences made it difficult to collect separate data necessary for the management of individual species, according to the ministry.

The small number who hunt bear in the fall as well as moose and deer will pay a little more because a separate licence is now required to hunt bear.

A black bear licence will be valid for a calendar year. For the transition period, the expiry date of the 1980 residents' spring bear licence is extended to December 31, 1980.

Two major changes apply to deer hunting.

A basic licence is valid only for taking deer that have at least one antler greater than 7.5 cm. (three inches) in length, unless there is an antlerless deer validation tag affixed to the back of the licence.

Validation tags for antlerless deer, issued free of charge by the Ministry of Natural Resources, will be available only to Ontario residents.

Bowhunters will have to

affix an archery tag to the back of their deer licence to validate it for the use of archery equipment.

One basic small game licence is valid for residents as follows: September 1 to June 15 in the northern region; September 1 to August 31 on game bird hunting preserves across the province; September 1 to March 31 in the southern region.

Residents may purchase a summer small game tag to

affix to their small game licence making it valid from April 1 to August 31 in the southern region. Also a tag is available authorizing a resident small game licence holder to hunt raccoon at night.

To hunt small game or game birds on a hunting reserve, non-residents must purchase the appropriate non-resident's tags and attach them to a small game licence.

Squash club holds extravaganza

The Highlands Squash Club is holding their 2nd annual Monster Rummage Sale and Extravaganza this Saturday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the club next to the arena. Club representatives say this year promises to be bigger than last as many other events have been planned as well as the sale of a larger variety of pre-owned consumer goods. The sale of baked goods with fresh bread, pies, cakes and donuts should delight culinary addicts while the load-of-wood-for-\$1 raffle will warm the

hearts and homes of the energy-conscious. Two beautifully decorated cakes, a panda bear and racket, will be raffled off at 3 p.m. along with the wood. Cake tickets are 50 cents each, 3/\$1 and are available only at the sale, while the load-of-wood tickets are \$1 each and are available at many local merchants as well as at the sale.

There will also be a sponge-toss game for the kids as well as hot coffee, tea, donuts, hot dogs, cold pop and a place to sit and rest. All proceeds from the sale

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The skate-a-thon drew close to 50 skaters to Roller-tek at the Haliburton Curling Club. A number of parents were also on hand to support their youngsters efforts.

Top skater of the night was Steven Dodd, who brought in a whopping \$403 in pledges.

Second highest total was brought in by Todd Fyfe, with \$118, while Anita Kuno skated for pledges totalling \$75. Other top pledge gatherers included Randy Grant, \$74.50; Nancy Wood, \$64.50; Bethany Wood, \$64.50; and Lisa Congdon, \$58.51.

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HHSS holds annual commencement exercise



Grade 12 valedictorian Michele Horsley



Douglas Hodgson presented diplomas



Ontario Scholars

Six Ontario Scholars are named from 17 grade 13 graduates

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its commencement exercises last Saturday night with 17 students graduating with Ontario secondary school honour graduation diplomas and 107 students receiving their Ontario secondary school diplomas.

Six Ontario Scholars were also named. Those attaining more than 80 percent average for their grade 13 year were Martha Carnochan, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Madden, Ed Roberts, David Shapiera and Greg Taylor.

In his valedictory address, grade 13 graduate Ed Roberts, told his fellow students: "As we think back over the past five years, we will remember the joys and the sorrows, the triumphs and the failures that we have experienced."

Both he and grade 12 valedictorian, Michele Horsley, emphasized the importance of the friendships they had made during their time at HHSS.

"The most important lesson we all learned while attending school is how to get along with others and make friends," Horsley said.

While the championship Redmen football team got a mention from both of the students, teachers were

praised for their efforts over the past years. Recipients of Ontario secondary school graduation diplomas were: Daniel Allison, Hanne Andersen, Valerie Anderson, Jill Arbuthnot, Steve Arppe, Marshall Bacon, Darlene Barnhart, Kenneth Barry, Deanna Bird, Steve Bishop, Margo Blair, Leslie Booth, Edward Brandon, Karl Brisco, Cheri Bruce, Kathi Bull, Patricia Burk, Lorna Carnegie, Gregory Carpenter, Brenda Casey, Cheri Chapman, Crystal Cooper, Elizabeth Cooper, Craig Cowan, Luanne Cowan, Diane Cowen, George Crofts, Marlene Darby, Glenn Davies, Timothy Davies, Cathy Debes, Tammie Dewey, Cheryl Dillon, Joe Dollo, Nelda Draper, Kim Dunford, Anne Edwards, Joanne Emmerson, Candy English, David Fennell, Joyce Foster, Shaun Gilligan, Rodney Gorveatt, Joseph Graham, Leon Greer, Sheila Greer, Vincent Hammond, David Harrison,

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In the past, our teachers have seemed notorious

praised for their efforts over the past years.

"In the past few years, at one time or another, our teachers have seemed notorious, conspiring to assign tests and essays all in the same week. We will, however, be forever in their debt for helping us develop our self-discipline," Roberts said.

"There will always be a teacher in your life, whether it be your supervisor teaching you your job, your parents bringing you up or your friends teaching you a better way to do things," Horsley said.

Parents also received a pat on the back from Roberts. "They have influenced and aided our personal lives, our habits, our respect for other people and, most of all, they have helped our self-confidence, the most important ingredient to success."

In closing, the two valedictorians wished their fellow graduates success and happiness in the future.

Both were given standing ovations from the students. Graduating from grade 13 with Ontario secondary school honour graduation di-



Ed Roberts giving valedictory address



Grade 13 graduates



Grade 12 graduates



Grade 12 graduates



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Ninety-nine HHSES students graduate

Shipley and Mitchell honoured by fellow classmates and teachers



Kathy Shipley accepts special distinction award from Ed Whiteway.

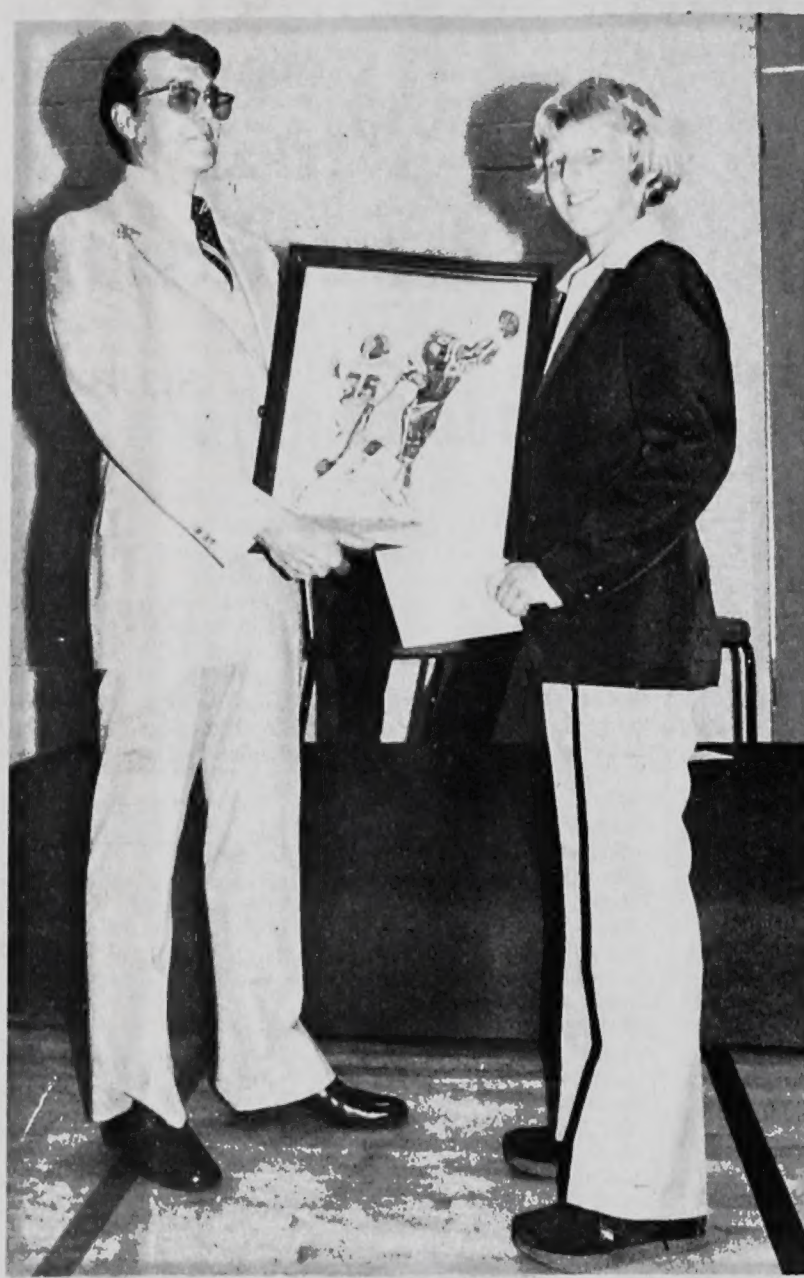
Ninety-nine students graduated from grade eight at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School last Friday afternoon. Along with the diplomas, two special awards were presented. Kathy Shipley received the special distinction award

David Barry, valedictorian, received a standing ovation from his fellow graduates for his valedictory address which highlighted his years at HHSES. Graduating students were Terri Abbs, Barbara Adams, Fred Agnew, Mike Alden, Karen Anderson, Lynn Bak-

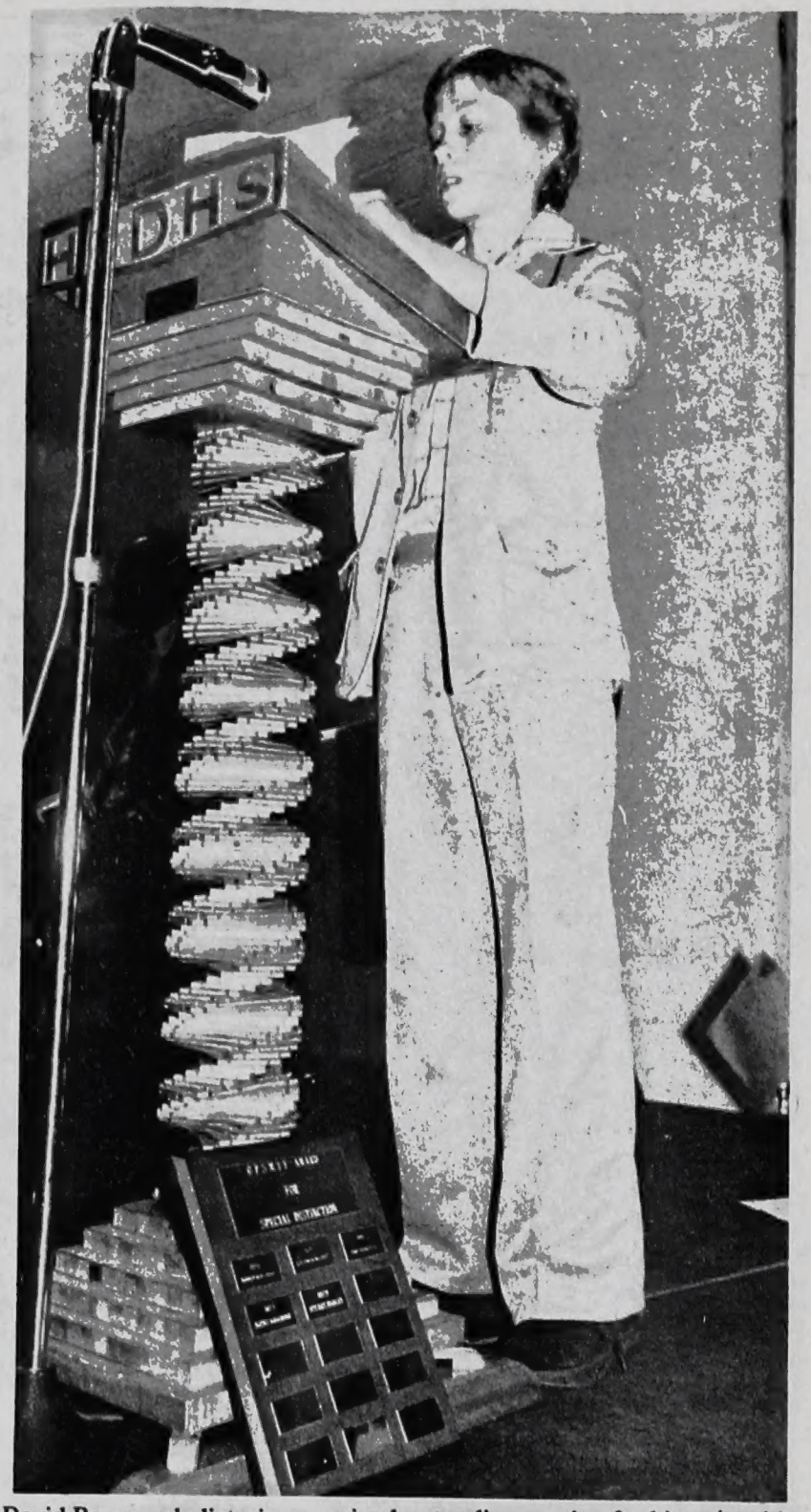
David Barry is valedictorian at HHSES

while Kelly Mitchell was presented with the top grade eight student award. Also given special mention were 12 honour students. They were David Barry, Kim Brown, Angela Googh, Lisa Jones, Lisa Malott, Warren Perry, Shona Ross, Kathy Shipley, Bernie Upton, Tracey Wilson, Cathy Woods and Karen Wright.

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Charles Teljeur and principal Doug Devolin, admire Teljeur's artwork that will remain at HHSES.



David Barry, valedictorian, received a standing ovation for his enjoyable valedictory address.



Gerald Irish presents Kelly Mitchell with top grade eight trophy.

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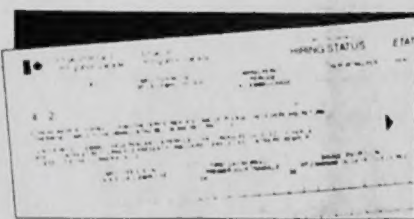
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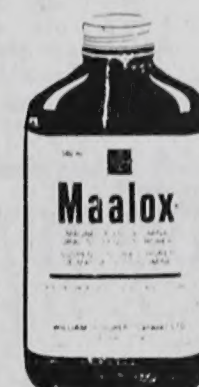
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The ribbon cutting marked the official opening of the fourth annual Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show last Friday afternoon. Left to right are Kinsmen president Pat Kennedy, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, show chairman Jim Tice and vice chairman Paul Dawson.

Exhibitors already want next year's booths

Although attendance seemed to be down over last year, at the fourth annual Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show, exhibitors are already asking for booth space in next year's show.

Chairman of the show, Jim Tice, said Tuesday, "there was a lot of interest expressed for next year."

He said many of the exhibitors made special mention that they would like to be contacted to participate in the upcoming show.

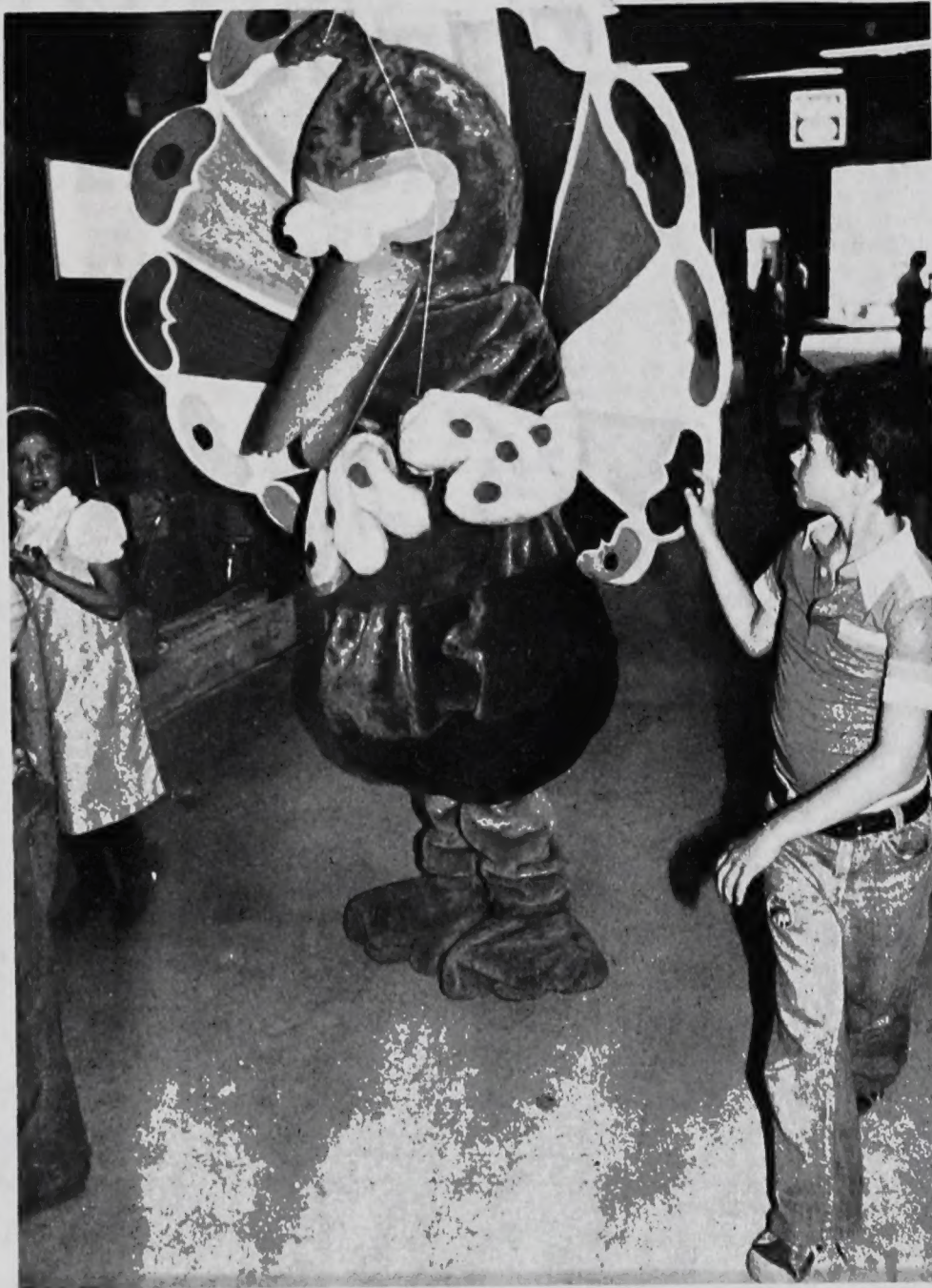
He also said a number of exhibitors had made suggestions to improve the show which will be discussed at a special meeting in the near future.

One of the big attractions at the show was the draw for \$1,000 worth of merchandise to be purchased from an exhibitor at the show. The winner of the draw, sponsored by the Kinsmen with proceeds going to cystic fibrosis, was Peter Fearrey of Haliburton.

black and white television set from Curry Motors, Elstone Motors, and LaRue Motors; Rick Campbell, coleman

stove from Kennedy Surplus; E. Wilson, quilt, Marlene Bennett, tablecloth, both from the Kinette Club.

About 50 businesses set up displays in the arena for the three-day event last weekend.



Emmerson Lumber's "Big Bird"



Haliburton antique car club display

Northwood

Nursery

wins

best display

Winner of the best display was Northwood Nursery, whose owners recreated a garden setting in the middle of Dysart Community Centre.

Winners of draws sponsored by individual exhibitors were: Richard Fielding, Homelite XL chainsaw, Salvatori Sales and Service; Dick McLean, 30-inch range hood from Carnarvon Lumber and three gallons of stain from Schwandt Lumber; Donna Dawson, paint set from Artex; Kim MacDonald, return bus trip from Haliburton to Toronto; Will Duncan, Brad Redner, Miriam Smith, cleaning vouchers all from Haliburton Travel Agency; Robert LaPorte, four shock absorbers installed by Frontier Motors; Bob Sisson and Jenny Bannon both won dinner for two at PineStone Inn from Newbatt's Furniture; Emily LaRue, mirror from Bryce's Auto Glass; Betty Dawson, stereo headphones, Ron Consack, music book and record album and Linda Salvatori, record album, all from VanHalteens Music Centre; Ellen Napp, a dozen carnations from Nancy's Flowers; Jody McKnight, 12-inch



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Welfare recipients cannot work: Norton

Ontario's minister of Community and Social Services has told Haliburton County council for the second time this year that it cannot make welfare recipients work for their benefits.

In a letter to council, Keith Norton emphasized that "any work-for-welfare scheme, whether it is a major or minor project, is not acceptable to the Ministry for cost sharing purposes."

Norton was responding to a request from county council to January that a pilot project be launched in which able-bodied welfare recipients would be required to perform services for area senior citizens.

The minister's first letter on the subject, dated February 22, was greeted with contempt by council, who called it "costly and irrele-

vant". A copy of the letter, along with a resolution asking for greater support from the province, was sent by council to Premier William Davis.

In his most recent letter, dated May 20, Norton said he was "sorry to learn that some members of county council considered my previous letter

to be irrelevant and descriptive of 'major technicalities for a minor situation'."

He stressed, however, that he was unable to understand how a person could be 'obliged' to perform 'voluntary' service, as advocated in council's original request.

As well, he emphasized that he could not conform to

council's request that lists of people receiving government assistance be made available to municipalities, since the publication of such names is illegal under section 9 of the General Welfare Assistance Regulations.

Council decided not to comment on the minister's letter.

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Painting (Realism)

Ceramics (Decorative)

Windsurfing

Sailing

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AUG. 2-3

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

On our way home from North York last Friday, Sheila Elston stopped at a garden centre and bought a red and a white rose bush to replace the two that died and one of those hardy euonymus shrubs to be put in front of the bay bed in front of the oleander. We needed a perennial there not to depend too much on annuals, and all are planted. Monday the staff got a couple of peonies that are planted one on the lawn between the two front maples, the other halfway along the south patio.

Monday also the tots of Victoria St. Public School, Kindergarten and Grade One, paid us a visit escorted by their teachers Bonnie Walker and Gwen Hughes, respectively. Our big lounge was cleared to hold them all and at first they played games shown by Pat Burk and later by Janet Barnes of our staff. As we always say, the girls are pretty and the boys handsome and they are all as cute as buttons, the best medicine of all for us elderly folk to have around us. The games done, all of us tots and dotes were served eskimo pies donated by Wallings Dairy and their choice of beverage. Thank you boys and girls. While they were here they gave us a nice cheque to be shared between the Ontario Heart Foundation and the Happy Gang. Thanks again.

June Devolin and Pat Fearrey conducted Bible study Tuesday morning based on Hebrews ch. 11 dealing with faith in God's promises and the basis of the stories of the faith of many great men in the Bible, names such as Abel, Abraham, Samson, David, Paul and scores of others. Thanks June and Pat for your devotion to us, the Happy Gang.

In the afternoon it was bingo as usual, Allen Macklin calling and Loretta Henderson, Karen Henderson, and Bernice Ross were the helpers in just a nice leisurely game.

In the evening, Pat Burk bussed us to the over 70 dinner at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, and hosted by the County of Haliburton, a nice gesture. It was a lovely dinner and we were hungry. Dinner over we retired to a sitting room on a wall of which was a lovely painting of sunset by no other than our C.F. Plewman. In due time we took our places in the auditorium where Peggy Neville and pianist Nancy Picard put on a delightful songfest of some 25 old favourites including "I hate

to get up in the morning" and ending with "Olde Lang Syne", after which we took our departure. Could anyone ask for a nicer evening? And let it go on record that our centenarian Charlie Fader was there and given an ovation.

It may be of interest if we follow up on this global 'put and take' game with the world's oxygen so forget the "oil" crisis a moment. Oxygen is a constant in the atmosphere unless the oxygen producing flora is diminished as in this summer's forest fires in Northern Canada. Canada by her policy of subsidizing fuels at general taxpayers' expense is all out to encourage guzzling not only by Canadians but by border Americans and foreign airlines to the extent of 400,000 tons per day and that takes the same amount of oxygen. All other nations except the Arabs are economizing, and on oxygen as well. If we continue as we are until the world as reason to monitor our oxygen to find it low, then we really are in a jam. A hundred years will be needed miserably use of fuels to allow restoration. There are no oxygen wells, and it is becoming precious.

A cute note from the kindergarten children of Victoria Street school is a pin-up here, which thanks us for allowing them to play in the lounge and for the eskimo pies and the balloons they got.

Thursday evening a two-hour grand bingo game was mounted played by the visitors and residents alike using two decks of bingo cards. Ordinary plays were for one line or the four corners, coming to a stop at each 'bingo' using regular cards. Snowball plays were for two lines using special cards and the jackpot required a card to be completely filled. To enter the game cost a dollar and gave us one card, extra cards cost three for a quarter. Prizes were one dollar for 'bingo', five dollars or more for a snowball, 10 dollars or more for the jackpot. Allen Macklin deserves three cheers for calling nearly the whole session relieved by Pat Burk toward the last.

Rev. Merv Kurtz of the Full Gospel Lighthouse conducted the devotional period Friday morning, but was not accompanied by his wife Pam or daughter Bamby and thus our Flossie Burk was the pianist. His theme was to point out the perfect sacrifice of Jesus on the cross replacing the many sacrificial rites previously used as atonement to

God our maker. Rev. Kurtz was unable to attend an after service get-together as we have been accustomed to.

Friday movies were not shown to permit preparation for the Extendicare barbeque that has been posted. Long tables were assembled in the diningroom enough to seat the residents and the number of guests expected. Finally the prepared feast arrived as a delicious barbequed beef and accessories placed on a side table for self-serve buffet, carrot salad, potatoes boiled with jackets with sour cream topping, buns and butter. Dessert was served to us in the form of cantelope or watermelon. For beverage there was tea or milk. It was a menu perfect for we happy gangers and the guests agreed with us. Pat Burk and the kitchen staff worked very hard to do this.

Following the dinner, Ray Jenkins, noted pianist, and Jack Pollard, harmonist treated us to a medley of nearly every melody in the book. These sessions of music are always a treat.

On Saturday June 21 at 1.47 E.D.S.T. the sun reached its peak, called summer solstice and summer starts. With all this cool weather this is hard to believe. Now the sun starts that six months trek to and into the southern hemisphere to the winter solstice when the sun is lowest.

Lila Simmons, Vera Griffin, Noreen Stevens, Christina McCrae, Maude Weston, Vivian Bowen, Elsie Porter, Flossie Burk, Shirley Frost, Helen Andrew, Alma Clement, Ray Smith and Lola McColl, all in the supervision of Jane Rosenberg the charge nurse on duty and Mrs. Darlene Darby, hulled the strawberries picked by the staff that with cream, will be the main item for Sundays' festival. All the berries are

plump and luscious and the demand to incidentally help the heart fund very gratifying, in fact full capacity. Another feature of this event not only involved the Happy Gang but the Ontario Heart Fund, enhanced by the donations of various items by the following: Haliburton Pharmacy, Varty's Jewellery, Stedmans', Black's Hardware, Brohm's Variety, I.G.A., Red and White, Paulette's, J and K Office Supply, Cauldron Pharmacy, Medley's Pizza, Pollard's, Cordell Carpets, Western Tire, Wallings Dairy, Haliburton Lumber, Emerson Lumber, Pyramid

T.V., and Schneider's Meat Company to whom all Extendicare feels indebted. The festival strawberries were especially sumptuous and we feel that anyone dining never before had a nicer treat. The raffle winners of the items donated were: Barbara Carpenter, Les Sommerville, Sheila Elston, Margaret Hutchison, Leah Austin, Karen Henderson, Lyn Sommerville, Jayne Swartman, another Sommerville, Shirley Rydman and Betty Wise. This has been a nice social function, so thanks every one who worked, who contributed and who attended.

Harcourt Chapel Happenings

From Tuesday until Thursday evening the Chapel became a very busy place as members joined the painting force. The vestibule and lower auditorium took on a cheery niagara blue and the floor a silver gray. Although work is work, this venture provided a real spirit of family participation and the end results are very pleasing.

Saturday evening a bridal shower in honour of Wanda Andrews and Kevin Wadsworth was held in the chapel.

The young couple are being married in September. The evening commenced with congregational singing. Mailman Jake arrived and not only delivered but read a bundle of cards of congratulations, best wishes and humorous advice to the young couple. A skit which could be entitled, Courting Days, was presented by the home parents and children of Highland Crossroads. A receipt for a happy married life, which had been

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Ferns are decorative plants

by Eleanor Skelton

The most decorative of all the non-flowering plants are undoubtedly the ferns. Many a scene of harsh, rocky outlines is softened by their lacy fronds, many a rocky ledge is decorated with the small creeping varieties, and many swampy spots are enhanced by the tall plume-like species giving them the appearance of tropical gardens.

The ferns have a long history upon the earth. They first made their appearance somewhere around 250 million years ago and like today their various species included small plants, those of shrub size, and trees up to 40 feet in height. While we see them in many sizes in our part of the world the tree ferns now exist only in tropical and sub-tropical zones.

In Haliburton we have many splendid stands of the taller ferns (waist high and more) which are to be seen at their best in wet places in semi-shade. Among them is the **Ostrich Fern** (*Matteuccia struthiopteris*) with arching plumes of bright green and soft leaf texture in the spring becoming a deeper green, and firmer, later on in the season. Reproduction is by spores (not seeds) and these are produced on very stiff, upright stalks, about 2 inches wide, which turn dark brown and last through the winter. The **Cinnamon Fern** (*Osmunda cinnamomea*) resembles the Ostrich Fern, but remains a lighter green with thinner leaflets and its spore-bearing frond is a tall, very narrow spike turning a bright rust color for a short time before it withers away. A similar tall fern is the **Interrupted Fern** (*Osmunda claytoniana*) which varies from the preceding by having its spore cases born on darkened, curled up, leaflets mid-way up the fronds.

The **Sensitive Fern** (*Onoclea sensibilis*) is the most "fernlike" in appearance but is very common in our ditches and other wet situations. It has broad fronds, and simple leaflets with only slightly indented margins, and the fertile fronds are similar to those of the Ostrich Fern though smaller, as is the rest of the plant.

In the woods a very common fern is the **Marginal Shield Fern** (*Dryopteris marginalis*). Turn over a fertile frond and you will recognize it by the row of solid dots (orange when ripe) along the outer edges of the rounded pinnae (subleaflets).

The tough little fern we see most often upon the rocks with a simple outline of uncut leaflets is the **Polypody** (*Polypodium vulgare*) which can survive drier locations than most ferns.

There are many woodland ferns which can be loosely termed the "lacey ferns" - those whose leaflets are more finely divided and sharper notched than the above. They are of many species and make an interesting study for the eager naturalist.

While the ferns once dominated the plant world they were finally outstripped by the flowering plants which were newcomers a mere 100 million years ago. And if we are tempted to consider both these groups as very ancient in lineage we might compare their time on earth with the earliest forms of plant life - the Algae, which are believed to have existed well over 1 billion years ago. Numerous species of them still exist in shallow quite waters such as small pools in the woods. We call them "green scum" but under a microscope they can appear as green thread-like filaments with ribbon-like spirals to be seen through their transparent walls. One could truthfully create a new phrase - "Scum is Beautiful".

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Senior League

by Linda English

Sunday was the beginning of Senior Citizens Week. We started the week of activities by watching the Fly-In at Stanhope Airport. Even though the weather was rainy and cold, the residents enjoyed watching the performance. They particularly enjoyed the helicopters from the Armed Forces, and the aerobatic airplane. Because of the weather, part of the show was cancelled until July 12, and we're looking forward to going again.

Monday afternoon, we spent the whole afternoon watching special films from the Haliburton library. These films were taken in the Wilberforce and Tory Hill area, which made them very interesting to our residents. "Heavy Horse Pull" showed all our local teamsters in competition at Kinmount and Lindsay Fairs. Leroy Nesbitt, Malcolm McGillivray and Ingram Wessell with their beautiful teams, were the stars of the show. Some of the spectators recognized watching the horsedraw was Harvey Macintosh, Murray Cowen and Ken Schrader. Our residents really enjoyed this film, so much so that they requested that it be shown again. "Horsepower" was filmed in Tory Hill. We saw how logs are skidded with horses, and loaded on trucks to be taken to the mill. There was a lot of beautiful scenery and wildlife in this movie. Call from the Wild, also filmed in Tory Hill told us how the animals in our forests survive in the winter. We had a look at our deer, wolves and birds in their natural habitat. Our thanks to the Haliburton library for lending us these movies. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed all of them, and it is nice to see our own Haliburton County and its residents on film.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Douglas Miller of Minden

United Church held the service in the chapel. We were pleased to have Mr. Fred Ballard with us to play the organ. Interdenominational services are held each Tuesday and Sunday in the Chapel. Ministers from all denominations in our county share in this program. Our thanks to Agnes Taylor for the lovely fern. It certainly makes our chapel more attractive.

We made plans for a barbecue outside on Wednesday, but due to the cold rainy weather, we decided to stay inside. Mark and his staff still prepared hamburgers and hot dogs with melon for dessert.

Thursday afternoon, our hard-working auxiliary members brought a variety of sandwiches and goodies for the afternoon tea party. It was supposed to be a garden party, but again the weather did not co-operate. However, the residents really enjoyed themselves and particularly the ice-cream cones which were served at the end of the party.

We spent the day on Friday at the residence of Jimmy Cooper at Beech Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper warmly welcomed us to their home, and because it rained, we had our picnic lunch indoors. Mark sent a salad plate, with us for lunch and we had chocolate cake for dessert. Mr. Cooper, showed us slides taken of his family, and his home in Florida. We also saw some familiar faces from Extensicare in the pictures. We had a lovely time and we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper for their kind hospitality.

Senior Citizens Week 1980 is now in the past, certainly gone but not forgotten. Among the pleasant memories of the week is the Over 70's dinner at Hyland Crest, when approximately 200 en-

joyed a roast beef dinner prepared by our own Mark Schell and his staff. Following the dinner, Peggy Neville and Nancy Picard entertained us. Our thanks to these two very talented ladies for volunteering their time. An endeavour such as this can only happen with the co-operation and assistance of many people. The whole staff at Hyland Crest took on much extra work, many volunteers came to set up and serve the dinner and the municipality assisted financially. Our grateful thanks goes out to one and all.

The general response of all who attended was one of appreciation and a hope to see it happen again next year. The joy expressed by so many is reward enough for all who shared in the effort.

Youth shoots himself in right hand

A 16-year old RR 1, Haliburton youth shot himself in the hand as he tried to clean his brother's rifle last Saturday evening.

The name of the youth has not been released by police since no charges were laid in the incident. He was treated at Haliburton hospital.

According to police, the youth was waiting for a television show to start and decided to clean the .22 calibre rifle. He had his right hand over the muzzle when the gun discharged, sending the bullet through his left hand.

Child care

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ing all the questionnaires will be completed by the end of July and the project group will be kept busy summarizing and making recommendations.

The project will also include proposals for child care facilities complete with capital and operating costs, possible locations as well as programming and the availability of funding.

The project concludes on August 22.

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Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

Everyone really seems to be more than pleased with the fast and efficient job being done by Lamco Construction Company in the village of Haliburton. At times some of the work has been an inconvenience to some of the merchants but the construction company have done their best to speed up the operation and leave a neat and clean job behind them.

Hundreds of people took the opportunity last weekend to attend the Fourth Annual Highland Home and Vacation Show sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. Although the attendance was down and with fewer exhibitors this year's show still held an appeal for those who attended and several business places had outstanding displays. There has been some talk of dropping it next year but we hope that the merchants will co-operate with the Kinsmen Club to bring us another great show.

It's always a pleasure for me to talk with one of my old friends, Tom Hodgson, a native of Haliburton who is now teaching school in Oshawa. We always talk about the old days, the Rotary Club and things in general in the community. I always like to see Tom as I always know that he will have a bit of the past with him. He furnishes our paper with some of the most interesting photos with the details always nicely typed out. They are certainly appreciated.

The question seems to remain in just what hockey league the Haliburton Huskies will be playing in next winter, if any. It seems that there will be no Junior "D" league operating in this area next season. Manager Don Lloyd and coach Larry Hartin have been attending meetings on a regular basis from here to Toronto in an attempt to get the Huskies in a Junior "C" league either in the Lindsay and Bowmanville area or possibly in Muskoka with teams like Bracebridge, Huntsville and others. They are running into opposition with many of the teams who would play in these leagues due to the travelling involved in coming to play in Haliburton. Apparently nothing has been settled but Lloyd and Hartin seem to be determined not to go down without a fight. We will try to keep you posted on these hockey happenings from time to time.

The community was saddened when it was learned that Robert Kenneth (Ken) Jackson died suddenly at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton on Sunday in his 78th year. We join with the Jackson family in this their time of bereavement.

Last Saturday night was a prime example of too many events being held on the same evening. With four activities taking place at the same time something has to suffer. Here is what was going on. It was commencement at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Masonic Banquet at the Legion Hall, Home Show and Dance at the arena and West Guilford held its first dance in the village's newly renovated community centre.

Grenville Martin of G.W. Martin Co. Ltd. isn't very optimistic when you talk to him about the possibility of this area getting DREE funding. In speaking to the Rotary Club of Haliburton last Thursday night he said that in his opinion we might never see the day that DREE comes to our county. He also said that he was disturbed to think that the powers that be are putting all their time worrying about liming the lakes and doing nothing to try to preserve the trees in the forests. It was really interesting to hear him point out the statistics of just how many people locally derive their livelihood directly or indirectly from the lumbering industry.

They keep telling us to keep the old flag flying but in Haliburton this would appear to be an impossible task. Over the weekend, vandals stole the flag from in front of Cliff Dawson's home and for the umpteenth time the Canadian flag was stolen from the flag pole at the Haliburton Post Office.

The members of the North Entrance Lodge attended a church parade to the United Church for service last Sunday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Orangeville were visitors here last week.

Rev. M.R. Brown as a visitor to Haliburton over the weekend.

Jim Badgley, former editor of the Haliburton County Echo was a visitor here last week.

Joe Iles flew up to Whitehorse, Yukon last week to visit with his son Joe Jr. who is employed there surveying for Underhill and Underhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jackson and family of Espanola visited with friends here over the past weekend.

Mr. Mike Scheffee was a visitor to Toronto over the weekend.

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Harcourt Chapel Happenings

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written by the bride's grandmother, was read. A short slide presentation of Wanda's Sunday School and Young Peoples activities concluded the first part of the program. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and lunch was served by the ladies.

Sunday School attendance was very good but the absence of many family members due to illness and out-of-town trips left the evening service attendance lower. Due to illness, announced speaker Durl Lott was replaced by Warren Easton of Bancroft. Warren's quiet but deep spiritual approach to biblical truths remains with a person. He not only administers God's word to help build

the spiritual church but Warren's Construction Firm was contracted and built the Harcourt Chapel some 13 years ago.

Next Sunday - Communion Service 10 a.m.; Sunday School 2:30; and evening gospel service, 7:30 with Mr. Charles Hughes bringing the message.

A welcome is extended to all.

Many of the older chapel members were saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs. Mary McCrea. While residing in Essonville, her fellowship and spiritual contributions to the prayer and bible study group was greatly appreciated. Words of sympathy are extended to her family and relatives.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Officially it is now summer, and June 21 proved it so hopefully we will get nicer weather for June so far hasn't been what one expects of this month. Frankly, if we don't have rain again for several weeks, it will suit me just fine. Between rain and frosts, the weather certainly has played havoc with the gardens, both vegetable and flower. Did you know this has been the most mixed up June in the last century, at least all reports say it was.

Birthdays for July at Hyland Crest Home are - Lillian Miller, 2nd; Caroline Jones, 12th; Wilbert Sisson, 14th; William Avery, 15th; Amelia Good, 19th; James Voicoy, 26th.

Mrs. Arnold Coulter visited with the Ray Rivers at Downsview on the weekend.

The children of the Minden Play School and their mothers enjoyed their trip to Bracebridge last Wednesday. Their destination was Santa's Village and although the day started out wet, the weather cleared enough that the tots really enjoyed their visit.

People don't plan to fail - they just fail to plan.

The next Minden and District Horticultural Society meeting will be held at Minden municipal building at 7:30 p.m. on July 1.

Speaker is Mr. Harvey Gerrie, past director of Region #7; and is an ardent promoter of horticultural society services and planning landscaping.

Mark the date on your calendar now and bring a friend.

Mrs. Nell Anderson's sister from Peterborough has been visiting with her for the past week.

It will soon be firecracker time again. If you plan a display of fireworks, be sure that they are not where they could cause a fire and please watch the children carefully.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and daughters are on holiday this week in the Gormley, Toronto area.

Always laugh when you can; it is a cheap medicine. Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Hughes.

Now that school is out for the summer, do watch out for the children darting across a street. If you observe the speed limit on a street you may well save the life of a child. The streets in the villages are where you have to be careful and they do have "speed limits", so try to keep our county free of accidents this summer.

Miss Marjorie Dawkins and Mrs. Lorne McCallum of Lindsay spent several days last week with their aunt Mrs. Ben Harrison.

Mrs. Shirley Hewitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dudman at Markham over the weekend.

When the stomach is full, it is easy to talk of fasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voicoy of

Gamebridge visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jose-Miguel Peleato who were married last Saturday. Mrs. Peleato is Pamela, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrell and Jose-Miguel's parents, 2 aunts and a school friend came from Taragoza, Spain for the happy occasion.

Mrs. Rena McIntyre of Peterborough is visiting with Mrs. Arnold Coulter this week.

With strawberries coming into season here is a recipe to try. "Strawberries 'n Mock Devonshire Cream" - 1 qt. fresh strawberries; 1/2 pt. whipping cream; 1 pkg. (4 oz.) cream cheese softened; 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Hull strawberries and slice into bowl. Combine 1/4 cup whipping cream with cream cheese and brown sugar. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Whip rest of cream until soft peaks form. Fold into cream cheese mixture. Chill. Makes 2 1/2 cups. To serve top individual servings of fresh berries with the mixture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough spent the weekend with Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

John and Doreen Gelineau of Washago and Randy Harrison of Oshawa visited with friends and relatives in the area last week.

The fruit and vegetable stand near the I.G.A. will open for the summer on Friday, June 27.

Minnie Low of Toronto spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Johann Beattie recently.

Mrs. Ellen Clayton, Vince Tulley of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Yake of Scarborough and Mrs. L. Niberey of Aurora, all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson during the weekend.

Congratulations to John Morgan who was awarded the Pearson Medal - Creative scholarship in graduate research for 1979-80; by the Department of Physics - Waterloo University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson last week and Paul Davidson of Thornbury spent the weekend with them.

Reunions were events of the weekend. The Kellett reunion at the community centre was very well attended and Johann Beattie attended a family reunion in Toronto.

The Minden Women's Institute held their June 18 meeting at the United Church Hall in the form of a pot luck luncheon. The meal was enjoyed by 32 members and visitors. Mrs. Clare Brown the president presided over the business meeting, after the tables were cleared and warmly welcomed Mrs. Stan Stewart of Norland and president of Victoria East District W.I.

The roll call was answered by those members who had secret pals telling their names.

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Scholars' art

Elementary students' artwork from around the county will be on display at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton Village. The artwork, which is incorporated into the Toy and Doll Show, won the students scholarships from the Guild of Fine Arts. The scholarships are for courses which are taught through the Guild this summer.

A.R.C. News

by Wyatt Legge

The week of June 2 we started working full time on our contracts to get them done on time.

On Tuesday, June 3, Eleanor Bagg of the Eagle Lake ladies came in to help Wyatt Legge and Steve Besse cook. We made salad, cold meat, devilled eggs, pudding and muffins.

Bob Nimigon and Larry Watt painted chairs and barrels for PineStone and Wiga-Mog Inns. Murray McColl was on a contract job for two days doing landscaping. Stan Packard, Bob Nimigon and Wyatt worked on lawn cutting contracts. Dale Jarvis, Helen Bobinski and Jack Eastman worked on coat racks for Sir Sandford Fleming College and toys for Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

June 6, Wyatt Legge ran the films. We saw, "The Doughnuts from Homer Price", "One Kitten for Kim", and "North American Indian Legends".

Our Haliburton workshop has come up with a new symbol. Our car wash is ready now. Please call for an appointment if you want your car washed.

Tuesday, June 10, Muriel Allport helped Steven Besse and Wyatt Legge make spaghetti dinner for all of us. On Wednesday, June 11, we went to Jack Eastman's for lunch of chicken, french fries, salad, and cakes. We enjoyed playing game, especially Bocce ball.

On June 12, we had a party for Wyatt Legge's 23rd birthday.

We were busy cutting grass and working on coat racks and toys this week.

On Friday, June 13, Bob Nimigon showed films. "How Beaver Stole Fire" and "Reflections of Ottawa".

On Tuesday, June 17, we went to Camp Northland to have a barbecue and field day held by Eagle Lake ladies. We had three teams; Cardinals, Crows and Herons. The Herons with Murray McColl, David Jarvis, Helen Bobinski and Dale Jarvis won. The other two teams came in second. The food made by the Eagle Lake ladies was really good. We had good weather and we all had a ball.

This week we finished 21 coat racks for Sir Sandford Fleming College and finished lots of toys for Haliburton

Guild of Fine Arts Sale.

On Friday, June 20, Wyatt Legge ran the films "The Crossing of the Antarctic"

where Scott and Hillary meet at the South Pole. We found it very interesting.

Members of Zion United Church Sunday School enjoyed their annual picnic at Hart Lodge on Sunday last. Sunday School will resume in September.

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Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

Our first day of summer was certainly a beautiful one. Predictions are for some nice warm weather - a welcome change from the cold and rain.

Last Friday evening, at the C.E. building, Lynn Barnhart was honoured at a bridal shower prior to her marriage next month. She received many beautiful gifts and is most appreciative of everyone.

Mrs. Lil Vass, of Prince Edward Island, visited last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, along with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa, also visited the Gregory's last

weekend.

I attended the graduation ceremonies at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this past weekend. I would like to extend my congratulations to each and everyone of the graduates. Several of our young people from the Carnarvon area were among those who graduated.

Public school children are now on summer vacation from school. All motorists must be on the alert for these little people who will be out on the roadways more often

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Cobocok News

by Shiela Lake

After a week of chilly weather, and cold heavy rain and wind the latter part of the week, the weekend looks better. This first day of summer has dawned sunny and warm. I hope the trend is true summer weather. Amn't we all tired of the chilly weather and late spring frosts?

The lovely weather is favourable for bake sales, etc. and watch for one next weekend, set up downtown.

The former Colonel Coby restaurant has had a face-lift. A lot of renovations and is stocked for summer business as a dry goods, 5 and 10 cents-type store. A wide variety of Tee shirts adorn the front window. To the south side of the building is a separate entrance for Luzak Real Estate Office. If you are interested in the real estate properties listed you certainly have your choice of companies to choose from. Park Real Estate is in the former Bryant Insurance Office, the newly Luzak office beside it, Frank Real Estate behind the latter in part of the laundromat building and Bill MacDonald Real Estate just south over the bridge.

Norma and Howard Souter have done further renovations on their variety store; looks very attractive, too.

Diane Rucka and her parents, Joe and Nellie Moore, accompanied by Anna Marie Moore, journeyed to Toronto on Tuesday. Diane registered at Seneca College for the fall term.

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

I hope you're having better luck with your gardens than we're having with ours. We just had our third planting of tomatoes hit with frost and I'm beginning to think we should wait 'til July before we get at the gardening bit.

I hope all you dad's had a good day on Sunday. Our son, his wife and their son spent the day with us and thanks to the Swinson family for letting Jason spend part of his day at our house.

Vera and Clarence Simpson of Scarborough, were Saturday guests and Ida and Clyde Pardy, Cobocok, were Sunday guests of Mary L. and John Pyke of Norland.

Ruby Schell had lunch at Margaret Kylie's house one day this week and they both went to have dinner with Nora Crego, at her house on Sunday.

Mark this one on your calendar: A bake sale to be held June 28, at 9:30 a.m. to run 'til everything is sold. You'll find the ladies on Highway 121 in Kinmount, right beside Dettman's store. It's sponsored by the Kinmount Library Board and the

proceeds are to go towards the purchase of a world globe for use in our library. It is hoped in the future that a projector will be in the offering for the library and possibly another bake sale will take place at a later date so watch for that one too. These are all home-baked goodies so be there early, save yourself the baking for a day or two and help the library at the same time. Contributions would be greatly appreciated to help in these efforts and if you could help in any way, please give the secretary treasurer, Marg Telford, a call at 488-2845.

Win Wilson, RR 1, Kinmount, spent a couple of days in Pickering recently, where her granddaughter, Jennifer, underwent foot surgery and grandson Mike was "Tommy Tucker" in the musical "Babes In Toyland". Get well soon Jennifer. She and "Tommy Tucker" are the son and daughter of Win's daughter Joan and Harold Mills of Pickering. While on the subject of the Wilson family. Happy birthday, Bill, on June 16. May you have many more.

Another reminder of the Kirkfield Lions big day, coming up August 2, featuring an auction sale at 12 noon at the public school, beef barbeque with all trimmings - 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a street dance with non-stop music, both live and disc jockey from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Barbeque - \$6, dance \$2.50. Save a dollar and get a combination ticket for both at \$7.50. You can't beat that price these days for six hours of food and fun, plus of course, the sale that precedes all this good time.

Maggie's son, Garry Kylie, along with his wife, Sue and their son and daughter, all of Pickering, visited with Maggie on Saturday, June 14.

Judy, Cora Lee and Ann Crawford are staying at the Crawford homestead in Kinmount until the end of June, having come back for a holiday and some visiting with relatives and old friends. They now live in Calgary, Alberta and it's nice to see them around here again. Remember us to Fran, our ex-school bus driver, ambulance driver and Kinmount news columnist, when you go back.

Marie Maxwell, daughter to Ruth and Bill Menard of Kinmount and her friend Lance Keller of Toronto were weekend guests at the Menard home.

Bill and Ruth spent the day in Lindsay on Monday.

Marg Dettman of Crystal Lake became a proud great grandma this past week with the arrival of a bouncing boy, weighing in at over 8 lbs. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry White of Omenece Park near Peterborough were guests of Bertha, Bill and Keith Stata at their home in Kinmount on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crego, along with their daughter, visited with Nora Crego, in Kinmount, for the weekend. Aileen Brown had her daughter, Mrs. Luke and two grandsons from Port Perry on Sunday.

Ruby Schell was having her house completely insulated, in Kinmount on Tuesday. It should help cut down heating expenses next winter.

A social picnic was held at Furnace Falls Park on Monday morning with a good turnout from Irondale with a number of children who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Ruby and Dick Holbrook, John and Betty Lonsdale, Ruby Schell, Win and Bill Wilson, Maggie Kylie, Nora Crego, Gladys and Dorothy Anderson with grandchildren and Father Brooks were the folks from Kinmount who attended. It was a very pleasant time from reports I've received and further picnics are being planned.

Bingo at St. Joseph's hall every Monday night starting at 7:30 with the early bird games, is becoming quite a popular place to go.

Wednesday night bingo at the Lions Club in Coby begins at 7:30 p.m. Why not come out and give it a try?

Thank you Marion Anderson for your very kind words on the phone earlier this week.

A bus trip was formed and was a huge success, on Tuesday when the kindergarten class, grades 1 and 2, along with two teachers and four of the mothers, left from Norland Public School at 9 a.m. for a beautiful farm in the Fowlers Corners, Fenelon Falls area. I hear the farm has all kinds of animals and gardens and the youngsters

had a great day. They were shown cows being milked with automatic washers and the complete process was explained to them even to being allowed to put their fingers inside so as to feel the suction. They were shown the vegetable gardens and asked to name them if they knew what they were. At noon they were fed "manna" for kids; hot dogs, celery and carrot sticks, marshmallows, watermelon and milk. They petted and played with some of the animals and had other games as well, through the day. Two mishaps occurred at the farm: one was when our grandson went too close to a lead goat who had recently had triplets and was butted in the midsection. Needless to say Jason didn't go too close again. The other was young Paul Comack, who I hear had an awful time trying to push a horse who was standing on his foot at the time. The bus arrived back in Norland about

3:15 p.m. with a tired but very happy group.

Sorry to hear of so many ailing people. Mr. Ernie Alden, Mr. George Bryant, Flo Cruickshank, Lil Platt, "Syd" Cilcus, Mr. Kipp, Jean Merrett, Scott Robertson, our thoughts go out to all of you. Remember all your sick or hurting friends with a card or a call.

Pleased to hear Merle Campbell's health is improving every day. Merle is a Norland resident.

Sympathy is extended at this time to family and friends of Joe Watson, formerly of Norland, who passed away this week.

Results of St. James Anglican, Kinmount euchre this week: men's high - Claude Crego, men's low - Norma Hamilton, ladies' high - Nora Swinson, ladies' low - Marge McAfee and most lone hands went to Clara Watson.

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Farm News and Views

Twenty-two 4-H Agricultural Club members from Victoria County will be attending the Regional 4-H Conference next week, at Trent University in Peterborough.

This three-day conference, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is one of ten such events being held across the province this summer. About 100 fifteen year old 4-H members will be attending each conference.

The conference program is designed to build leadership skills, self-confidence and enthusiasm in the participants.

This year's theme is "Me, You and Us". The first day is devoted to developing self-confidence. Communicating with others will be featured on the second day. On the final day, groups participate in non-competitive activities to build teamwork skills. The program will also pro-

vide lots of recreational activities, and opportunities for serious discussions on current issues. As the conference is held on the Trent

University campus, the delegates will have a chance to experience campus life and get a close look at university facilities.

Trent Severn News

Over the week ended June 16, the reservoir storage declined by about one half percent to 96.5 percent. Stored water has still not been required this spring (summer begins tomorrow) due to recurring rainfalls, not too widely spaced. Rainfalls over Thursday night (June 19) varied from about 40 mm in Haliburton to 20 mm around the Kawarths, which has boosted flows on all the reservoir streams. The surplus has become an excess on

some lakes and will have to be run off this week, starting today (June 20).

The last 10 year normal storage depth averages 92.0 percent of maximum at this date and the more rapid declines usually begin by about July 1. This does not of course preclude the chance of a wet summer like 1976 (still 90 percent on July 15), or 1967 when navigation had to be suspended while a huge surplus of water was passed from the Trent system.

Irene

(from page 13)

The members gave Mrs. Annie Kernohan a vote of appreciation for the work she had done in connection with the spring bus trip.

Jeanne Sears, Maude Coulter and Isabel Harrison were asked to act as a committee to arrange details and destination for the fall bus trip which will be on Wednesday, October 1. Anyone with ideas for the trip please get in touch with the committee within the next two weeks.

A verse "What made Grandma sing" was read by Mrs. Sears and the collections taken.

Mrs. Lyman Cox gave a full report of the District Annual at Fenelon Falls in May and mentioned the District Craft Day on October 22 and Area Convention, November 4 and 5.

Mrs. Stan Stewart thanked the Minden W.I. for asking her to attend the meeting and gave some details of the crafts classes at Norland and said she would welcome any new ideas for the craft day or District Annual. She also displayed some articles from

the leaders training school in Lindsay.

Mrs. Don Berry explained about the secret pals and gave out the names.

The new attractive programmes for 1980-81 were handed out.

The Women's Institute takes a holiday in July and August but will meet on September 17 at the Orange Hall.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

The swimming instructor for the summer in Gooderham will be Bruce Payne. He has his Red Cross certificate and will register the program with the Red Cross so the children will be able to continue their instruction from last year's level. The instruction period will last four weeks - from July 7 to August 1. Further information will be given through posters prepared within a week.

Every week in the Orange Hall, progressive euchre will be played on Thursdays and bingo on Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madill of Clinton spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Violet Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill.

The monthly meeting of the Friendship Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Madill on Monday evening. While some ladies were busy knitting or crocheting, Dorothy Robertson worked on a beautiful piece of crewel embroidery which was admired by all. After a social time, light refreshments were served by the hostess.

On Friday of last week the Gooderham school pupils enjoyed a picnic at the Park-

park. They used the grills for preparing hot dogs and toasting marshmallows. The picnic ended with a baseball game. In the afternoon Mr. Bob Burke, who is assisting Mr. Sauve at the Pentecostal church for the summer months, pleased the children with a puppet show which was well performed. Early on Monday morning the eager pupils with their teachers and helpers boarded a bus for their long-awaited trip. Their first stop was at the Royal Ontario Museum. They then travelled to Ontario Place where the Children's Village proved very popular. They enjoyed a movie pertaining to the weather, entitled Atmos, at the Cinemasphere. On Tuesday, some tired grades three and four had fun with "Backwards Day". They dressed backwards, walked backwards, and desks were turned backwards. Even the routines were backwards with their teacher greeting them

with "Good-bye! See you tomorrow!" and ending the day with the opening exercises. It was hilarious and laugh-provoking.

We are pleased to report that Jim Manley is able to return to work after unfortunately suffering an injury to his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hadley of Barrie, and daughter Sherry, spent the weekend with Bob's mother, Mrs. Mary Hadley. Sherry remained for a visit with her grandmother.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hunter who became the proud parents of a son born at the Oshawa General Hospital on Sunday - a Father's Day gift for Lorne.

A new co-op farm supply for Haliburton County is located at the Bargain Basement Clothing Store, 2 1/2 miles west of Gooderham off highway 503. Here one can browse at the new spring and summer selections of clothing

for the entire family.

Roy Hadley of Peterborough with his daughters, Mary and Judy, and son George, called on his sister, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Dyke of Cameron were Monday guests of Mrs. Mary Hadley.

On Saturday, June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Collins and Mr. Leslie James took a unique overnight tour to the Canadian Arctic. They started off from Malton at 7 p.m.

Unfortunately the sky was heavily overcast until they were close to the Arctic Circle. Here the clouds broke sufficiently to allow them to see huge ice flows and the odd seal. They flew over Baffin Island where they could see Pangmirtung, an Inuit settlement on the coast of the island and a huge mountain chain where some tourists venture mountain climbing. Here the sun was still high at 11 p.m. The plane

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

The afternoon graduation ceremony for the Grade 8 pupils of Norland Elementary School was a great success and many of the parents attended the presentation of certificates in the community hall on Thursday, June 19 at 1:00 p.m. The graduates were Dwayne Angiers, Terry Bartley, Robert Batty, James Chynoweth, Lisa Davey, Robert Foster, Arlene Francis, Karin Gilmore, Karen Graham, Russel Graham, Melody Nicholls, Elizabeth Pot-

ter, Tony Potter, Michael Puterbaugh, James Russell, Timothy Sleeman and Marilyn Windover. Congratulations to all to these young people as they move onto their learning in the fall.

Norland Horticultural Society members are indebted to Rotha Bryant and Eleanor Crane who took on the challenging task of floral arrangements representing the Province of Quebec at the Festival of Flowers in Peterborough on Saturday, Sunday

and Monday, June 21, 22, 23. This display is in conjunction with the Anglican Church synod that has been meeting this past week at Trent University. The theme of the synod and the festival is "He shall have Dominion from sea to sea" with all of the Canadian provinces being florally depicted by District 4 horticultural societies. It is being held in St. John's Anglican Church on Hunter Street in Peterborough.

If summer ever comes and Speaking of flowers, have

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TIMBER SALE

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Monday, July 14, 1980 for the timber rights on part of Lots 4 and 5, Concession A and part of Lot 1, Concession II, Ridout Township, Haliburton County.

The successful tenderer must have been shown the sale area on the ground by an officer of the Ministry of Natural Resources. A tour of the area will be conducted on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. and again on Thursday, July 10, 1980 at 9:00 A.M.

For an appointment for either date, or additional information, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, or the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.



Ministry of
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Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF MUNICIPAL OFFICE

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Block G Plan 467 - Havelock
(Kennis Lake)

Block A Plan 525 - Dysart
(Haliburton Village)

Part Lot 28, Concession 4 - Dysart - approx. 45 acres
(Bush near Paradise Lake)

Part Lot 12, Concession 9 - Dysart - 2 lots 200' each
(Fronting on township (dump) road and zoned for commercial or industrial use)

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close at 5:00 p.m. July 11, 1980.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Buildings located adjacent to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital entrance from Highway 519 (formerly Morely Sipe home and garage).

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Tenders close June 30, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.
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WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



Ontario Municipal Board

IN THE MATTER OF Section 35
of The Planning Act (R.S.O.
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- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application
by The Corporation of the Town-
ship of Glamorgan for approval
of its Restricted Area By-law
79-14

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Wednesday, the 16th day of July, 1980, at the hour of ten o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Municipal Office, Hamlet of Gooderham, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of May, 1980.

SECRETARY



THE MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

The Dysart Planning Board will hold a Public Meeting in the Council Chambers of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. to review Amendment Nos. 5, 6 and 7 to the Official Plan of the Dysart Planning Area.

The purpose of Amendment No. 5 is to amend the access policies in the Official Plan in order to allow, in certain cases, conditional approval for development on private roads in the Planning Area, and to change the land use designation from Open Space and Conservation to Secondary Resort on part of Lot 4, Concession VI, in the Township of Dudley, in order to permit the development of lots for cottage purposes.

The purpose of Amendment No. 6 is to change the land use designation on part of Lot 5, Concession VI, in the Township of Dudley from Open Space and Conservation to Secondary Resort to allow the development of lots for cottage purposes.

The purpose of Amendment No. 7 is to change the land use designation on Part of Lot 28, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford from Open Space and Conservation to Secondary Resort in order to permit development of lots for cottage purposes.

Copies of these Amendments may be viewed at the Municipal Offices.

Derrell B. Stamp,
A.M.C.T.A., - Secretary,
Dysart Planning Board.

NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources will resume the sale of fuelwood at the Municipal (i.e. Anson, Hindon & Minden) borrow pit, located approximately 3 miles North of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road, commencing Wednesday, June 25, 1980.

Sales will be conducted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays thereafter until further notice.



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Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

The Expropriations Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 18, Concession VII in the Township of Guilford in the Provisional County of Haliburton for the purpose of the reconstruction of the Kennis Lake Road (County Road #7).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows: Parts 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, on Registered Plan 19R-2095.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is The Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton, Box 399, Minden, Ontario.

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W.E. Obee, County Engineer

NOTES

1. The Expropriation Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. 'owner' and 'registered owner' are defined in the Act as follows:

'owner' includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

'registered owner' means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

This notice first published on the 11th day of June, 1980.

Kinmount Korner

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shop, run by the U.C.W. of Norland, will be open once again this year from June 24 to Labour Day with the hours being 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday and then Saturdays only 1:30 to 4 p.m. up until Thanksgiving weekend. There will be a change of place this year to the breezeway, between the Bryant house and the post office in Norland and if need be the garage beside the P.O. will be opened. This shop carries just about everything, all kinds of furniture, pots, pans, dishes, clothing - you name it and they're also very grateful for any useable articles you may wish to donate.

Alex Graham spent a few hours one day this week up in the "wild blue yonder", with Norm Graham of Norland. Alex reports they saw many beautiful lakes while flying over the countryside.

Here's a cookie recipe from the 1930's that we like and hope you do too: Lacy Oatmeal Cookies: 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tbsps. all purpose flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, 1 egg, beaten, 1/2 cup melted butter or shortening, 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract, 1/2 tsp. almond extract. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. and grease cookie sheets. Combine ingredients with a wooden spoon, electric hand beater or food processor. Drop from a small teaspoon onto the prepared sheets, leaving 3 inches for spreading. Bake 8 - 10 minutes, then remove cookies to a rack to cool. Makes 72 very tasty cookies.

Movies at the Highland Cinema in Kinmount, June 23, 24, 25 - "You Light Up My Life", June 26, 27, 28, "The Champ", June 30 and July 1 and 2 will feature "The Cassandra Crossing".

Happy belated birthday to Penny Martin of Kinmount on June 18 who decided to follow up with something a bit different - she had her baby daughter about 6:30 the next morning, June 19. The girl weighed in at over 7 lbs. Congratulations to all and I enjoyed our phone chat - Maisie. That makes 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

On June 18, 24 of our Kinmount Senior Citizens left by bus, for a day at Beaver Mead Park in Peterborough arriving at 12:30 p.m. They had lunch and then, due to the cold and rainy conditions, left the park and went to Peterborough Square. On their way home they stopped for dinner at Miss Dianna's Restaurant in Peterborough and arrived home having thoroughly enjoyed their day regardless of the nasty weather. It was a nice day.

anyway, to spend "Senior Citizens' Day". Marg and Doug Michel became proud grandparents to Kristen Michelle Smith, 7 lbs. plus, born at 1 a.m. in Elkford, B.C. on June 19. The new Martin baby, I hear, will be Jade Erin Penelope. Marg and Maisie, the two grandmas got their heads together Thursday night to match notes. Happiness is: being a grandma.

Nice to hear of Eunice Breckles being up our way again. She is currently staying at the home of Marilyn Munro at Head Lake.

A baby shower was held in honour of Marilyn Cameron, wife of Doug, at the Norland Community Hall this week.

Welcome back to Canada for the summer Cuthbert!

Miss Susan Crawford of Kinmount received her cap upon graduating her course in health care aid, on June 19 from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Susan, has been employed at Case Manor in Bobcaygeon for the past two years and will continue on at the Manor. Congratulations and best of luck to you, Susan is the daughter of Fran Crawford, formerly of Kinmount and now living in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Samuelson, Kinmount, had as visitors this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Finn Samuelson Jr., Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bolton, Vivien, Ontario, Thorill Samuelson, Toronto and friend Colleen from Calgary, Alberta.

Little Natasha, Daughter of Al and Yvonne Dyer of Crystal Lake is a patient in Minden Red Cross Hospital. Get well soon Natasha.

An auction sale sponsored by Cobocook Temple Corporation at Cobocook Masonic Temple in "Coby" on Granby Road, will be held Saturday, July 5 at 6 p.m. Among the many items for sale will be a very good antique organ, over 100 hardwood chairs, electric chainsaw, several cords of wood, home baking, etc. Lunch will be available.

A beautiful log home is being built for Faye and Max Greet on the Davis Lake Road. Faye is a daughter of Roitha and Roy Bryant of Norland. From the pictures I saw of the place it's going to be quite something to see and we've been invited to go have a look. Roy tells me it may be of interest to some of you to go out there for a visit. Maybe we'll see you there. We wish Max and Faye many happy years when they move into their new home.

The first day of summer has arrived at last and it does look very promising.

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Gooderham News

circled back and landed at Frobisher Bay where the group was given a four-hour tour of the village. The bay was completely frozen and skidoos were taking the Inuit to their summer hunt camps. If luck holds, the bay is open for four to five weeks a year. It was amusing to see the children riding their bicycles or playing at midnight. The visitors were told that when they got tired, Crafts, Arctic char or cards could be purchased at the store.

The most beautiful sunset and sunrise could be seen in the space of a few minutes. Their five-week summer is reasonably warm. On the return flight to Toronto, the passengers again encountered heavy cloud cover. When they touched down, they were greeted with a thunderstorm and almost freezing temperatures. Their impression of the area was of its desolation but they felt the trip was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and thoroughly worthwhile.

Mrs. Ross Hunter, with her daughter, Marlene, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alsop. The hockey season was finalized with a banquet at Wilberforce last week. Craig Mintz, who played with the Wilberforce Bantams, won the trophy for the most valuable player of the year. Congratulations Craig!

On Wednesday, the Snowdon Ladies' Softball team met the Gooderham ladies on the Gooderham diamond. Marg Arnold celebrated her birthday by hitting another home run and Karen Hunter had a good night at the plate. In spite of this, the Snowdon ladies were winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hunter are moving into their new home west of Gooderham on Highway 503. Here, Karen is opening her new hair styling salon, "Hair Loom" on July 3. She will be open three days a week and will sell make-up and cosmetics. She hopes her friends will visit on opening day when she will serve coffee

and cake. Eddie will have his insurance office in the same building. The community wish Karen and Eddie well in their new venture.

A special Father's Day service was held in the Pentecostal church on Sunday with 130 in the congregation. A Baby Dedication Service was solemnized with six babies being dedicated. Pastor Sauve spoke on "The Obligations of a Father" and presented each father with a book entitled, "Get With It, Man!" Special music included a solo by Kevin Bowler. A former pastor, Doug Wiloughby, brought greetings. With him were 30 boys from his Oshawa church, who had been camping with him. At Sunday School prior to the church service, coffee and

doughnuts were served, followed by a presentation of a puppet play by Bob Burke, assistant for the summer, and a story by Mrs. Sauve.

Seven ladies from Gooderham visited the Bancroft Pentecostal Women's Missionary meeting last week.

They enjoyed a delicious pot luck luncheon after which they heard Marion Parks, now a public health nurse, but formerly a missionary in Beirut, tell of her experiences in that country.

OPP report from Minden detachment

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of June 16 to 22, 1980. During this period, the staff investigated seven reportable and two non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 104 general occurrences.

There were eight break-ins reported, six cottages found insecure, four persons charged with boating violations, six persons charged with liquor violations and one person charged with impaired driving.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"You can meet friends everywhere but you cannot meet enemies anywhere - you have to make them."

Dinner was enjoyed by a group of local senior citizens last Tuesday at the Hyland Crest home in Minden. The occasion was in honour of Senior Citizens Week and was attended by groups from all over the county with 179 guests in all. The cost of the meal was absorbed by the various townships and transportation from Dorset was provided by the Dorset Lions club. The pleasant serving ladies were volunteers from the Minden and Carnarvon area. The guests were able to visit with residents of the home, whom they knew from their home towns. There are

52 residents at the home at present. A vote of thanks to all involved in providing the outing and a special thanks to the Dorset Lions.

The Grade 8 graduation and award presentation of the Dorset Elementary School took place at the Frost Centre on Thursday, June 19. There were six graduates; Stephen Avery, Joseph Fuller, Heather MacGregor, Lance Payne and Dian Pentikainen. There were slides of local areas and the Swiss Alps accompanied by music presented by John McLennan and Nina Robertson. There was a presentation by Ruth McLennan's class, with the children in mortar boards and gowns, taking the names of the graduates and giving a hum-

erous anecdote of each. The award for the student showing the greatest desire to succeed was won by Joe Fuller, award for History and Geography, Heather MacGregor, Science and Mathematics award, Dian Pentikainen; award for Achievement in English, Heather MacGregor; Art award, Stephen Avery; Sports award, Boys, Stephen Avery - Girls, Heather MacGregor; The Victorian address was presented by Heather MacGregor.

A group of mostly seniors went by bus to the Woodbine race track last Thursday and report having a wonderful time. Some came back with more money than they started

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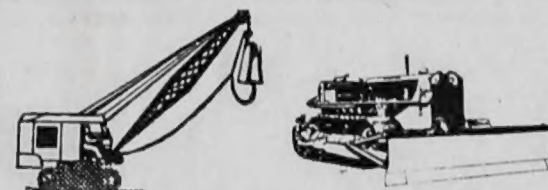
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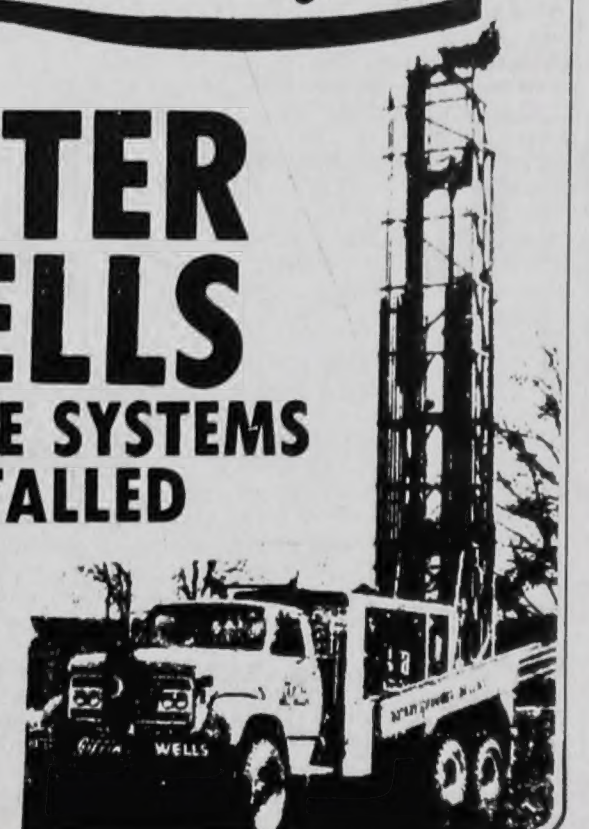
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Toy and doll show enhanced by children's art

The Doll and Toy exhibition presently showing at the Rail's End Gallery, accompanied by art work from area junior schools, was complemented with a lecture by Loet Vos, of the Royal Ontario Museum, last Wednesday.

The show incorporated antique dolls, (part of a huge collection from Pearl Hannah of Zephyr), and contemporary dolls. There were all types of ethnic dolls, but one of the most appealing was the little porcelain-headed lady,

beautifully dressed in the pale blue sprigged dress with lace trim, cuddling a baby doll in her lap with a miniature wolf hound stretched at her feet.

Entrance to the gallery was guarded by one of Jane Buckle's paper mache figures with an ice cream cone in her hand, seated on a scooter. Through the door little creatures whose cuddly bodies and upturned eyes marked them at once as the work of Cathy Harbison, could be

seen. Swinging in the centre of the gallery were the animal puppets of Francis Renshaw; a rocking chair in the corner held Wrinkles, a heavily-jowled animal of possibly basset hound background. On the wall hung another of Francis' works, an ancient looking mouse who served well as wall plaque, or could be removed and used as a puppet.

Paul Simpson exhibited an assortment of wooden toys and puzzles while Jude

Crossland showed one of her crocheted dolls with long lanky legs and saucer-shaped eyes. Suzanne Keith had three small old-fashioned figures with nylon-stocking faces and a string of hand-drawn cloth dolls were made by Judy Tinkl. Lynne Hunter Johnston entered a collection of jesters with hand-carved sticks of cherry and walnut and Lois Schlar showed very original soft sculpture in handpainted silk, of which

the spider-box lady was the most outstanding.

Exhibitor showing the most varied techniques in the show was Julia Graham Benkovsky who used clay, fibre, stuffing, quilting and applique. One figure, a woman in peasant dress, had in her expression and stance a protest against all the injustice of the world. Quite different was the quilted egg, which opened to show the yolk inside.

Slides showed doll construction

Vos speaks at Rail's End Gallery

Loet Vos of the Royal Ontario Museum spoke about the universal but little-studied part of anthropology, dolls, last Wednesday evening at the Rail's End Gallery. Her specialty at the museum is folk dolls, and how they relate to their own culture.

Vos' talk was accompanied by slide presentation, many slides showing in detail how the dolls were constructed. She explained the different customs. In Japan, for example, at a certain time of year there is a doll celebration; dolls are dressed in their

finest; presented to their elders in the proper ceremony; everything is done in miniature, even to the bakers making special tiny loaves of bread. It is a type of "fiesta" for the children, but underlying the event is the teaching of manners including the correct way of serving visitors and presenting them to their elders.

In the same way, she explained many of the American Indians' customs and how dolls were used to carry out the teachings and folklore of the tribe.

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out with and, of course, a few lost a bit but all report an enjoyable time. Frank and Jeanette Large once again are due for a big thank you for arranging for the bus, etc.

We are sorry to report the loss of one of our local citizens by the death last Tuesday of Rose Crozier. The sympathy of the community is extended

to her daughters, Jean and Margaret and their families. The funeral service was at Knox United Church, Dorset, with interment at Paint Lake cemetery. Family and friends gathered at the senior citizens building after the service where condolences were offered. Refreshments were served by the local ladies.

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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Well treed lot, 1200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, combined living and dining area. Cement boathouse. Terms. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

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DRAFTS PERSON

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 11 a.m., Blairhampton, 1 1/2 miles north of the Blairhampton Golf Course on Duck Lake Road. Many items still new, also fresh, all natural baked goods. 23A-B-25

SUPER YARD SALE, Sunday, June 29, 1980, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., weather permitting, at log house just north of Minden on Highway 35. Boats, motors, motorcycle, antique chandelier, ski-doo trailer. 23A-B-25

YARD SALE: June 28 and 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Highway 121, south of Highway 519, near Kinmount. Wheelbarrow, boat, motor, treadle sewing machine, oil furnace, Franklin stove, and miscellaneous items. 23A-B-25

GARAGE SALE - June 28, 29, 30, Ponderosa Pines, 121 Highway, 1 mile north of Kinmount, stereo, dressers, chairs, tables, dishes, old china, Edison cylinder phonograph, toys, maps, tools, etc. Bargains galore. 23A-B-25

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HUGE garage sale, Donald Station, 5 miles south of Haliburton, off Hwy. 519. New articles including: several stoves, household and farm articles, clothes, etc. Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 23A-B-25

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m. Golf clubs and bag, Coleman stove, pellet gun, 2 coolers, books and magazines, wicker cradle, box of maternity wear size 9 - 10, 20 ft. dome kit, much more. Follow sign on Elephant Lake Road, south of Martin's Mill. Phone 448-2379. 23A-B-25

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE - Saturday, July 5, At Allen and Elenor Bagg's driveway, next to Eagle Lake Store. Official opening, 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Sponsored by Eagle Lake Women. 23A-B-2

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COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS Swimming Classes, Wilberforce, registration, Saturday, June 28, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monmouth Arena. Classes to be held for four weeks. 23-CA-25

COMING EVENTS

CHILD CARE SERVICES IN HALIBURTON COUNTY IS THERE A NEED? Make your views known at a drop-in meeting in your area: July 2 & 3, 1980 Wilberforce - Municipal Office; Minden - Municipal Office; Gooderham - Municipal Office.

Come any time between 1 and 7 p.m. on either day. Project workers will be available to answer questions. Additional meetings are being planned for Carnarvon, Ingoldsby and Haliburton. For further information contact Laura Parnell 457-2950 (days) or 447-2211 (evenings). 23-B-25

COMING EVENTS

ROTARY CLUB Central Canadian Fiddling and Step Dancing Competitions, July 4 - 5, Perth, Ontario. Cash prizes, trophies, all age classes, excellent camping. Information 613-267-1067 or 613-267-3057 evenings. 23-NC-25

ADULT TETANUS & POLIO CLINIC

Place: Health Unit Office, Haliburton Date: June 26, 1980 Time: 3 - 7 p.m. Those who received a series of three injections in 1979 are now due a booster. All other adults require a booster every five to ten years. 23-CA-25

1980 Haliburton Red Cross swimming lessons will be held at Pine Lake in West Guilford for 4 weeks in July. Registration day, June 30 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Lessons will be held in Haliburton at Rotary Beach in August. Registration day, July 28th from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Registration fee - \$7.00 each, plus \$5.00 for each additional child in family. For information phone 457-1867. 23-CA-25

STRAWBERRY SUPPER, Saturday, June 28, 1980, Ingoldsby United Church, 5 to 7 p.m. Bazaar and baking. Adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$2.00, Pre-school free. 23-P-25

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Roller Skating, Minden Arena, Saturday, June 28, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$1.75 per person. All are welcome. Christian fellowship - short devotional. 23-B-25

ATTEND the Old Time Fiddle and Step-dance Contest, July 11 and 12 at the Fergus and District Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. For information call 519-843-2735 or 519-843-1630. 23-NC-25

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ZONE 3 SHEEP SHOW & SALE, July 1, Show 11:00 a.m., Barbeque 1:00 p.m., Sale 2:00 p.m. The New Dundee Test Station. For information call 519-393-6509 23-NC-25

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ENJOY the music of Margie and the Country Gentlemen at Gelert Gardens, Saturday, June 28 at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will go to Andy's Angels, Snowdon ladies softball team. 23-P-25

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AUCTION MON., JUNE 30th 9:30 a.m. sharp Rain or Shine Schwandt Lumber and Building Supplies Ltd. Harcourt, Ontario.

This is a no reserve stock reduction auction of brand name and discontinued lines of building materials (some seconds). Items include: Several wood burning heaters (down drafters, pot belly and box stoves, front and side load home heaters, some air

tights); Acorn fireplaces, carpet and underlay; 8,000 BTU Electrohome air conditioner (New); aluminum step and extension ladders; asst. lots of lumber; aluminum doors (plain and colour); exterior and interior doors; exterior door frames; windows; kitchen cupboards; peninsula bar unit; sectional garage doors; 30" range hoods; steel and cast iron bathtubs; sinks; toilets; laundry tubs; shingles; ceiling tiles; suspended ceiling; counter tops; wood trim; polyurethane beams; galv. cold water tanks; 4X8 exterior wall sheeting; patio pads; new and used oil heaters; asst. paints; stains; cleaners; mirrors; baseboard heaters (Permanent); CPVC water pipe, misc. plumbing supplies; heat recyclers; many small house-hold items; qty. Louisville hockey sticks; used pallets. This is just a partial list. Lunch available. Payment in full by TERMS - Cash, Visa and Master Charge. Cheques with ID (Preferably credit letter from your bank). Please note: For convenience, items may be left for 7 days at own risk. Delivery arrangements available on auction items at nominal charge. Barry Nelson - Auctioneer, 7 Station St. Bancroft, 332-1641. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accident at or near sale. 24-CA-25

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank all those who pledged me in the Roll-a-thon held last weekend for Haliburton Minor Hockey. Steven Dodd 27-B-25

On behalf of my son Gary, I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation towards all the kind and thoughtful people who took the time to let us know they cared. Thanks

Norland Notebook

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the weather warms up, Shadow Lake's Junior Sailing Club plan to start their sailing lessons on June 30 to July 24 (session one) and July 28 to August 21 (session two). Classes are open to anyone 8 to 18 years of age and there will be novice, intermediate and advance classes. No prerequisites except the ability to swim and the minimum age of 8 years by June 30, 1980. More details and application forms are available at the township office.

About the middle of May, Bob Anderson of Bobcaygeon went to Alberta and has been working as a carpenter in Swan Hills, just north of Edmonton. His wife Dixie (daughter of Everett and Leona Fountain) and a registered nurse has decided to join him and left on Monday, June 16 to travel west to seek employment and the good life. The lure of high paying jobs, no sales tax, no shortage of oil and gas and a sense of adventure, I'm sure, has contributed toward the Exodus by many people to this western province. Good luck to all of you.

Many attended the baby shower for Marilyn (Mrs. Doug) Cameron on Sunday, June 15 in Norland Community Hall. Mrs. Dana Lee was hostess and Marilyn was the happy recipient of many useful and attractive gifts for her future blessed event.

Isabel Wessell was most fortunate that her injuries were not even more severe when she was stepped on by a horse on Wednesday, June 11. As it was, her left leg from the knee down was badly crushed and it will be some time until Isabel will be up and around again because this type of injury is sometimes harder and takes longer to heal than a break. It is especially confining for her because she has always been such a busy and active lady. We hope that the pain and swelling will soon subside and Isabel will feel more comfortable and be able to use her crutches to move around. The usual docile mare that stepped on her was

badly frightened and upset when the horse touched an electric fence wire unexpectedly.

Vietnamese refugees Mr. and Mrs. Tran and their two sons who were sponsored and staying with David and Margaret Suckling of Norland will be moving to Burks Falls early in July. Ha Tran has been employed and learning how to cook Canadian foods for the past few months and is now qualified to work as a cook and will be employed in this vocation. Perhaps you will remember that he underwent open heart surgery last January at Toronto Western Hospital? Mrs. Tran is an expert seamstress and will continue to do dressmaking and tailoring in Burks Falls. It is most gratifying to see this young couple able to support themselves and we wish them well.

Remember bingo starts Monday, June 30 in Norland Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. and the opening night will be a special birthday and prize celebration. Once again our thanks to Marlene, Marilyn and Doris Bartley who will be organizing the games and Phyllis LeCraw who will call the numbers.

As of Tuesday, June 24, Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop will be open from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Saturday until Labour Day. Opportunity Shop is situated, this year, in garage beside post office and has nearly new clothing and good used articles for sale at reasonable prices.

On Saturday, July 5, Norland Firefighters Horse Draw starting at 1:00 p.m. in Ward Memorial Park and the lucky ticket winner of \$1000 will be picked. The \$1 tickets are on sale from all local firemen and in township office.

Baddow Strawberry Supper will be served starting at 3:00 p.m. at Baddow United Church hall and community centre on Saturday, June 28. Adults \$4.50, children under 12 years - \$2.50 and pre-schoolers free.

Have a safe and happy Dominion Day holiday.

Galway Cavendish

from page 3

yea; Councillors MacLellan, Platt and Stuart, yea.

Mr. Bolton attended the meeting to request a minor variance for the construction of his cottage. Due to a hydro line running through his property, he could not build his cottage back the required 70 feet. Council suggested to Mr. Bolton that he contact the Hydro office and request that the lines be moved, as there have been other ratepayers complaining of the same situation.

The reeve was authorized to forward a letter of explanation to all signatories of the

petition with regard to the Gold Lake Bridge, submitted by an Adhoc Committee known as "Cottage Alert Committee".

Accidents

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unthinking lane-changing, speeding.

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Maple Leaf skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.58	Maple Leaf cooked ham lb. 1.78	assorted Heinz barbecue sauce 16 fl. oz. bottle .77	McCormick's oatmeal, ginger or chocolate snaps McBig cookies 700 g bag .99	home grown by the quart or flat strawberries attractively priced
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		orange flavour Tang crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. 1.29		
		Neilson granola bars Country Crisp 383 g pkg. 1.49		
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		balsam & protein Lady Patricia shampoo bottle .99		
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